TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1999

Elder Alexander B. Morrison of the First Quorum of the Seventy will speak at today's Forum at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 42

o golfer dies plane crash

ociated Press

See related story on page 11

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emendous loss for the community and all of always be remembered al competitor and one who contributed enormously to the positive image of professional golf."

Also killed were Stewart's agents Robert Fraley and Van Ardan and the two pilots, said Bill Curry, a spokesman for Stewart's family. Fraley was CEO of Leader Enterprises Inc. and Ardan was president of the sports management company.

The jet had flown as high as 45,000 feet and the crew did not respond to repeated inquiries from air traffic controllers, said Paul Turk, an FAA spokesman.

An Air Force fighter jet from Tyndall, Fla., was diverted from a routine training flight to check out the jet, Air Force officials said.

Two fighters from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., then took over to follow it and they later handed off the monitoring to two Air National Guard F-16s from Tulsa, Okla.

About four hours after takeoff, the plane crashed in a grassy field two miles west of Mina, S.D., said Gene Abdallah, superintendent of the South Dakota Highway Patrol.

There were no survivors, South Dakota Gov. Bill Janklow said.

Provo residents to fight crime

By ROB ROGERS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Provo City Police Department is changing — changing the way it fights crime and the way it deals with residents.

"It's an exciting time for the police department," said Sgt. Mark Troxel of the Provo Police Department.

For the past three years, the Provo Police Department has used a traditional version of the neighborhood watch program to monitor and prevent crime in selected Provo neighborhoods.

This mobile watch program uses trained residents to police their own neighborhoods, Troxel said.

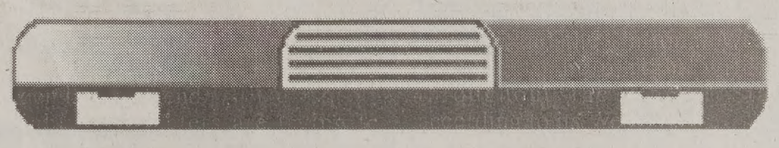
Because the program has been so successful, Provo Police have decided to do a city-wide change to community-focused policing, Troxel said.

This is different from traditional law enforcement because most police departments use a rapid response program where police officers only respond to calls instead of going out and working with residents, Troxel said.

"Rapid response does not work. If you use it to reduce crime, it doesn't work," he said.

For that reason Provo Police officers are changing to community-focused law enforcement.

"The residents know who lives in their neighborhood, they know the problems and specific needs they have, we don't. That's why we want to work more with residents," Troxel said.



Changes in the Provo Police Department

- City divided into eight areas, each encompassing 11-12 neighborhoods
- Officer assigned to each neighborhood
- Leaders of each neighborhood to report directly to officers to discuss problems and concerns in neighborhood
- Officer to get to know residents of neighborhood

Graphic by Brant Clater

Police departments in Orem, Springville and Salt Lake City also have active neighborhood watch programs.

"The more people you can get involved in crime prevention, the better off you are," said Lt. Ned Jackson of the Orem Police Department.

But it can be difficult to keep residents motivated after the excitement from being involved in a neighborhood watch program passes, he said.

"Our enthusiasm has increased," said Provo Neighborhood Chair Glen Hatch.

"I believe it's because (the neighborhood) and police have joined forces."

Hatch's neighborhood has been successful in reducing crime by about 30 percent, Troxel said.

However, not all officers buy into community-focused law enforcement.

"Some (officers) just want to go out and do the cowboy and Indian thing; which is fine. There will always be a need for that," said Detective Dave Warner of the Salt Lake City Police Department.

He said there needs to be balance between the rapid response method and the community policing method of enforcing crime.

The Salt Lake Police Department has been successful with its community-based law enforcement program WIN, Watching In Neighborhood.

It has used the program to rid neighborhoods of everything from prostitution houses to teenagers tipping over grave stones, Warner said.

Courtesy photo

U art professor Joseph Ostraff, Pam UYBYU graduate student John Ohran t of a collection of artwork that will be sold for charity. Funds raised by the sale of the 350 pieces of art will be donated to to help Sudanese refugees.

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NDON MULL
newsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

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nipulating the art the value of his totally self-serving. se a similar idea to Ohran said.

f, an associate prot the idea of using his art while living one summer. At a Buddhist temple he visited, one of the monks learned he was an artist.

"This monk told me that using Rama's image in my work would make me wealthy," Ostraff said.

Ostraff had never put the monk's promise to the test. But after conferring with Ohran, he decided the time had come.

"It seemed like a good idea, since we were donating a good part of the proceeds to charity," Ostraff said.

The artists approached Art Access in Salt Lake City to find an underexposed, deserving charity.

"I happened to be working with Sudanese refugees, and thought they were deserving," said Ruth Lubbers, executive director of Art Access/VSA Utah.

About 700 Sudanese refugees live in the Salt Lake area. Funds are being raised to offer educational opportunities, not merely food and shelter, Lubbers said.

"We wanted to actually help a situation rather than simply criticize, as a lot of art does," Ohran said.

The show, "Restoration of Good Fortune: One Through Three Hundred and Fifty," fills both sections of the Art Access gallery.

"I think it's innovative, fine contemporary art. They used just about every artistic medium to produce the various images of King Rama," Lubbers said.

Because of the way the art is priced, it gives people with a limited budget the opportunity to buy original art, Lubbers said.

Ostraff and Ohran have collaborated before. Their relationship began when Ostraff taught Ohran in high school, Ostraff said.

Ohran was recently hired to sculpt cars for General Motors, so he is moving to Detroit this month.

Ostraff is working on an installation for the Springville Museum of Art called "My Family: An Installation." He will collaborate with students on this project as well, he said.

> ***"We wanted to actually help a situation rather than simply criticize, as a lot of art does."***
>
> *—John Ohran, BYU art graduate*

"Restoration of Good Fortune: One Through Three Hundred and Fifty" will show until Nov. 12 at Art Access Gallery located at 339 W. Pierpont Ave. in Salt Lake City.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information call (801) 328-0703.

Elder Morrison will discuss LDS role in facing world crises

By MEAGAN BRUNSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder Alexander B. Morrison of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak today about "Church Response to Crises" in a Forum at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

According to a university news release, Elder Morrison said major crises, both natural and man-made, result in great human suffering and significant population dislocations.

Elder Morrison will assess the church's response to recent major crises such as the aftermath of Hurricane Mitch in Central America and the flight of refugees from Kosovo.

When Elder Morrison was called to serve in the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1987, he was a professor and food science department chair at the University of Guelph in Ontario, Canada.

Elder Morrison received his doctoral degree from Cornell University.

He is a fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada and of the Royal Society of Medicine.

Elder Morrison has served in the LDS Church as a regional representative, bishop, branch president, regional welfare agent and as president of the Utah North Area.

Randy Bott, professor of religion, said the LDS Church response to modern crises, which are clearly prevalent, is extremely important to assure stability for people in the last days.

"The church will stand as the sole voice of reason in the last days," Bott said. "In a world that has lost its ability to reason, it doesn't become the church to overreact to crises like Y2K and others."

Arnold Garr, associate chair of BYU's church history department, said he thinks LDS Church crisis response is a great topic because the church helps both LDS and non-LDS people in crisis situations.

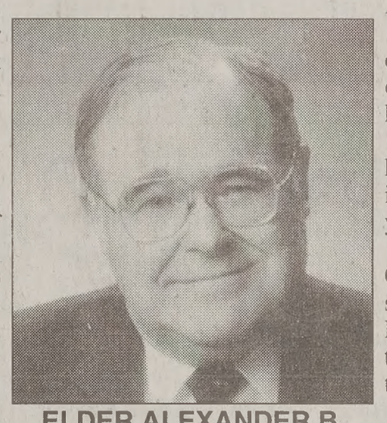
"When there is a crisis, the local church has the ability to mobilize faster or as fast as any other organization to help people," he said.

"I think in the last 15 years, the church has given over $160 million to humanitarian aid causes — that's over $10 million a year," Garr said.

Jana Parker, 21, a senior from Fresno, Calif., majoring in health science, said she is anxious to hear what Elder Morrison has to say about the church's timeliness in responding to crisis situations.

"I'm interested to know how well our system really works," Parker said. "I know that we, as an organized, worldwide church, must be able to accomplish a lot of good in a short amount of time. It will be cool to hear about actual times we have made a difference when awful things are happening."

Following the forum, there will be a question-and-answer session at noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.



ELDER ALEXANDER B. MORRISON

Dry weather fuels fires in Utah

By JONATHAN STUART
jonathan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

More than 800 acres in northern Utah continue to burn after two fires started in Summit County and Ogden last weekend.

Eighty firefighters are trying to subdue the Summit County blaze, which has claimed 500 acres one mile northwest of Henefer City.

It is being fueled by dry grass and sage in the area, said Kathy Jo Pollock of the National Interagency Fire Center.

"The fires have continued to go uncontained for so long because the weather has been so dry," Pollock said.

Steep and rocky conditions at the site have also slowed the progress of the firefighters, Pollock said.

Despite the conditions, Pollock said structures and timber are not endangered because the fire is moving away from Henefer.

The fire in Ogden at Beaver Creek has already burned 300 acres and still poses a threat to buildings in the area, Pollack said.

Firefighters have tried to prevent the fire from spreading by bulldozing a rough perimeter around it.

The NIFC coordinates its resources with government agencies such as the Forest Service, National Park Service and the National Weather Service to help fight wildfires throughout the United States, according to its Web site.

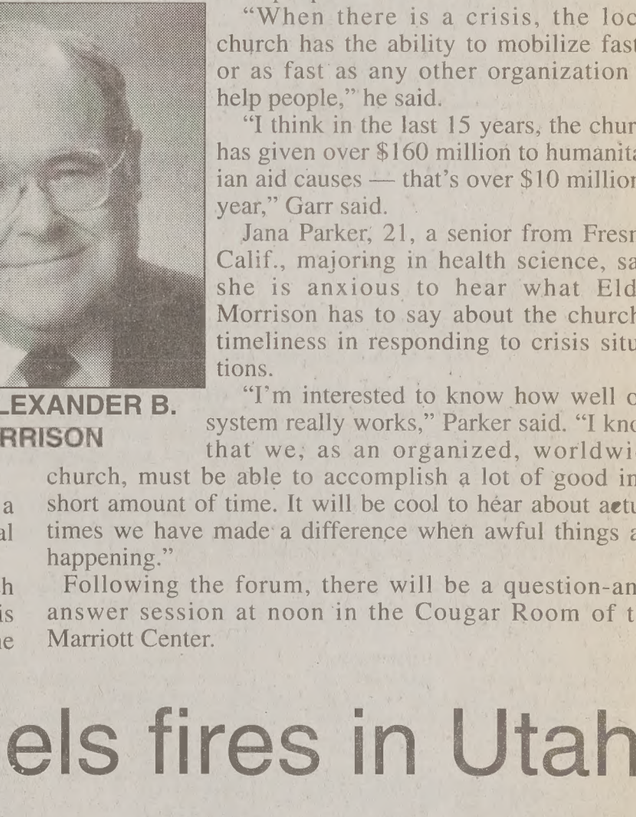
To help contain the fires, the NIFC has brought in two helicopters and an air tanker to drop water and flame retardant, Pollock said.

Firefighters have also come in from Idaho to help.

Because lightning hasn't been reported in the areas, it is suspected the fires were caused by human activities, she said.

"Whether by a campfire or stray cigarette, these fires are the result of careless people. We just don't know for sure yet," Pollock said.

Firefighters are still not predicting when the fires will be completely contained.



Graphic by Brant Clater

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Foreign Christians detained by Israel

JERUSALEM — Israel detained 21 foreign Christians Monday, including 13 Americans, who have settled in recent years near the Mount of Olives in anticipation of Christ's return.

The detainees, followers of the groups House of Prayer and Solomon's Temple, were ordered to be deported on suspicion they planned to harm public safety, police said.

One of the 21 was later released because she had a valid passport and a return plane ticket. The others have three days to appeal, officials said.

Israeli officials are concerned the two groups were paving the way for other Christians to settle in the Holy Land.

Group members have said in the past that they have mainly been engaged in finding housing for visitors and distributing food and clothes to needy Palestinians.

Model egg auction causes debate

LOS ANGELES — Beautiful models offered their eggs for sale in an Internet auction Monday, touching off a fierce debate over the ethics of what is being called "Darwin at his very best."

Ronsangels.com, a Web site run by fashion photographer and Arabian horse breeder Ron Harris, is aimed at parents who want good-looking babies and are willing to pay up to $150,000 for the privilege.

"It is distasteful, but it can't be stopped and it shouldn't be stopped. If people want to spend $150,000 for the eggs of a gorgeous woman who has an IQ of 68, let them," fertility expert Bill Handel said.

Others say it shouldn't happen.

Harris figures his site can sell up to $2 million worth of eggs. His take: 20 percent, or $400,000.

Microsoft to help disabled workers

REDMOND, Wash. — Twenty-one U.S. companies, led by Microsoft Corp., have formed an alliance with the National Business and Disabilities Council to increase job opportunities for people with disabilities.

The program has also launched a Web site, Abletowork.org, to share information on available jobs and job applicants.

Microsoft chairman Bill Gates said unemployment among working-age people with disabilities is higher than 70 percent, making them the most underutilized segment of America's work force.

"Businesses in virtually every industry, the technology industry not excepted, are struggling today to find enough qualified applicants to fill open jobs," Gates said in a speech to the NBDC annual chief executive conference, held at Microsoft's headquarters.

In addition to Microsoft, companies taking part include Johnson & Johnson, Ford, IBM, Caterpillar, MBNA, Bank of America, Safeco, Lucent, NCR, Merrill Lynch, AT&T and Honeywell.

Pope's proposed visit to Iraq on hold

VATICAN CITY — Planning for Pope John Paul II's proposed pilgrimage to Iraq is on hold, the Vatican's foreign minister said Monday.

The pope has made it clear he wants to visit what is believed to be Abraham's birthplace in present-day Iraq as part of a series of millennium pilgrimages. Iraq has left the Vatican waiting for a formal invitation though.

A proposed meeting this month between Archbishop Giuseppe Lazzarotto and Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, failed to take place, church officials in Iraq say.

Diplomats said a recent scathing critique of the pope by Iraqi scholars, carried by the Iraqi government news agency, soured the mood between Iraq and the Vatican.

The United States, Britain and Iraqi dissidents warn that President Saddam Hussein might try to exploit the trip for propaganda purposes.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 76 as of 5 p.m.	Sunny	Sunny
Low 37	High 63	High 66
Precipitation	Low 42	Low 41
Yesterday 0.0"		
Month to date 0.04"		
Year to date 16.48"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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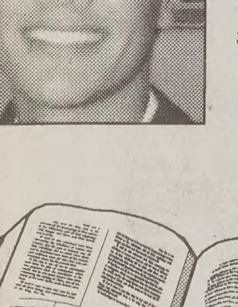
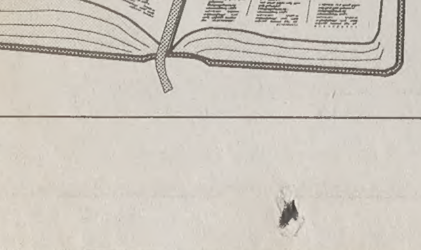
Scripture of the Day



"For the fullness of mine intent is that I may persuade men to come unto the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob, and be saved."

— *1 Nephi 6:4*



Rich Hada said he likes this scripture because "I'm about to serve a mission, and my feelings parallel that of Nephi's." Hada is a freshman from Orange County, Calif.

Utah teen-ager flies around U.S. for promotion of Olympic Games

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah teen-ager who is one of the world's youngest bobsled drivers will trade his sled for a Delta Air Lines jet this week for an Olympic Games goodwill tour.

Carl Wooten, 16, of Roy, will fly aboard a Delta 757 jet newly painted with the Salt Lake Olympic logo.

Delta, an Olympic sponsor, is taking Wooten and Salt Lake Organizing Committee officials on the tour today, Wednesday and Thursday.

They will fly to Atlanta, Washington, D.C., Cincinnati, New York City, Dallas, Los Angeles, Orlando, Fla., Boston and back to Salt Lake City.

> *"I let other kids know the Olympics is possible."*
> -- *Carl Wooten, Utah Olympic hopeful*

"I have to give a two-minute speech whenever we stop. I let other kids know the Olympics is possible," Wooten said.

Wooten is considered a chief prospect for the U.S. bobsled team in the 2006 and 2010 Winter Games, SLOC spokesman Frank Zang said.

Zang said Wooten performed incredibly when he tried driving a two-man bobsled in Park City last winter.

The teen is lifting weights and running to keep in shape.

Wooten was chosen for the goodwill tour based on a speech he gave last summer in a competition that drew 400 students, Roy High School principal Drew Wilson said.

Roy High bought a two-man bobsled last year and is rebuilding a four-man bobsled.

Delta rolled out its Olympic "Soaring Spirit" jet, fresh off an assembly line from Seattle on Saturday.

It was introduced at a bash for employees, TV cameras, reporters and others at Salt Lake City International Airport.

Delta took its guests, including 50 children, for a short ride.

"This plane is so totally amazing," said Darin Johnson, 9, of Murray, Salt Lake County. "It costs $50 million. The pilot guy told us that."

U.N. to help democratize East T

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council voted unanimously Monday to authorize the United Nations to take control of East Timor during its transition to independence and deploy more than 9,000 U.N. peacekeepers.

The United Nations will take over the administration of East Timor, probably for two or three years, to rebuild its shattered infrastructure and set its 800,000 people on the road to democracy before independence from Indonesia is declared.

U.N. troops are expected to replace a 15-nation force that the council dispatched to East Timor last month to restore order after pro-Indonesian militia went on the rampage following the overwhelming independence vote by the territory's people on Aug. 30.

"The job must also be done right," Eldon said. "That means that the resources of the entire U.N. system — including the funds, programs and international financial institutions must be mobilized.

And the East Timorese people must be fully involved in every step of the process."

Undersecretary-General for Peacekeeping Bernard Miyet estimated the first year's cost of the U.N. operation in East Timor at between $700 million and $1 billion.

Several countries, including Japan, South Korea and Brazil pledged additional support for the U.N. mission, but gave no specific figures. China said it planned to contribute personnel.

On Friday, the council voted to send a 6,000-member U.N. peacekeeping force to Sierra Leone to help restore peace in the African nation after an eight-year civil war. That operation will also be costly, though no estimates have been given yet.

Many countries called for the immediate deployment of the U.N. force in East Timor.

"We will establish the mission as quickly as we can," Secretary-General Kofi Annan said.

The resolution authorizes a 9,150-member U.N. peacekeeping force, including 200 military observers, to replace the Australian-led international force.

A 1,640-member international police force will also be sent to the territory.

The United Nations sent a mission to East Timor after Indo
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Following the lootin
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Venue: Building WSC, Room 3223
Refreshments will be served

Eli Lilly and Company is proud to kick off the fall '99 recruiting season at Brigham Young University. We w be holding campus interviews on Friday, November 19th. Please sign up for interviews in the Career Cen

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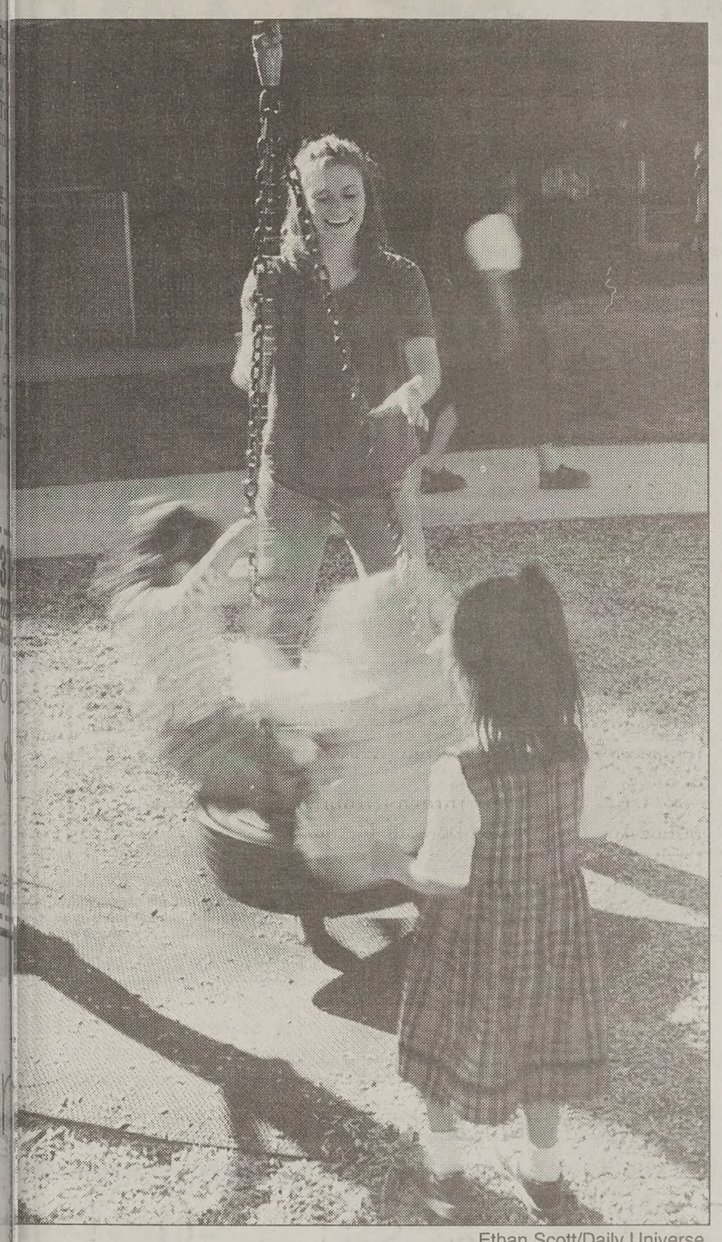
ntrol of Head Start under debate



Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

on, a Head Start teacher, pushes children on a tire swing ground next to the Smith Family Living Center on Mon- Start teachers may soon be employed by the Community gram if a change of leadership is enacted in January.

By REBECCA NEYENHUIS
neyenhuis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Salt Lake City School District may give up control of its Head Start program to the Community Action Program in January.

No formal notification has been made, but Head Start control has been under discussion since April.

The Matheson Head Start is the program under Salt Lake City School District control. It has around 500 students enrolled and more than 50 teachers and staff members.

"Regardless of when the transition were to occur, the children will continue to be served. The District and CAP are working closely together to ensure that the best interests of the children are kept at the forefront," said the Salt Lake City School District and the CAP in a media statement.

> ***"Regardless of when the transition were to occur, the children will continue to be served. The District and CAP are working closely together to ensure that the best interests of the children are kept at the forefront."***
> *— Salt Lake City School District and Community Action Program media statement*

David Green, public affairs director for the Salt Lake City School District, said the assumption of the statement is that the transition of control is just a matter of time. According to Green, Head Start cannot be informed until the school board makes a final decision. Green said he is unsure of when that will be.

Green said the public was not involved in the school board's discussion of Head Start control because it was a personnel matter. Green said he couldn't cite the reason the district decided to discontinue its control of Head Start, but some have speculated that last month's funding cuts played a part.

The CAP controls the flow of funds for all Head Start programs in Salt Lake County. For the past 30 years, individual school districts have had control over the Head Start programs in their areas, but previous to that, the CAP had control, said Connie Moore, a teacher at the Matheson Head Start.

The Matheson Head Start teachers and staff are unsure how the transition will affect them. Moore said she was told last week the school district will let the teachers go Dec. 31. CAP will pick the teachers up Jan. 1, but the teachers must reapply for their positions, Moore said.

"This is a can of worms. This will affect retirement, insurance, medical coverage, sick leave and other things," Moore said.

Moore said there are also worries about down-sizing and cutbacks that could affect the program and enrollment.

Families qualify for aid; U.S., states not giving it

NewsNet Services

Health and Human Services released a study last week showing only 10 percent of children eligible for child care assistance received it in 1998.

The federal government provides for child care subsidies in welfare blocks granted to each state. It is up to each state how the blocks are spent.

According to Michael Kharfen, a spokesperson for the HHS, there are too many demands on the inadequate funds.

Families earning under 85 percent of the states' median income qualify for subsidies under federal rules, but individual states have stricter requirements, Kharfen said.

According to the study, 130,400 Utah children were eligible for child care subsidies in 1998 under federal stipulations. Under state rules, only 52,800 children qualified.

Only 12,550 Utah's eligible children received aid in 1998.

President Clinton asked for more subsidies and tax credits to help families with child care in the 2000 budget proposal. The HHS said it hopes the study will generate Congressional support of increased funds for child care.

"This is the time for Congress to act on behalf of American families," Kharfen said.

dents concerned fees stunt possible growth

ENNY CAPPS
2newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

Eagle Mountain met last pecial meeting to discuss high impact fees for

l meet- mpted on the de last deny John equest 60 day reduc- t fees. all was capacity with residents scuss the issue. started with an $8,000 nd now it totals $11,500, Jo Hill. dents were concerned pearance of the young appearance of the town vement," said resident

also voiced concerns ses of a church, school, store that have not been

id the developers that romises have backed out s trying to correct these ises. There is a develop- ith the city and builders se in process, he said. $450,000 infrastructure provements so a school could be built, Walden y gave the land to the t, but 650 students must the district will build said. l has been working for months on the issue of impact fees, Walden said. He estimates the impact fees may be able to be reduced by two-thirds. Walden suggested lowering impact fees until an economic analysis is complete.

Mayor Robert Bateman agreed with residents' comments that impact fees have become a moral issue. One resident commented that the town grew even with the impact fees, but pushed back promises caused a negative attitude to grow.

> ***"The appearance of the town needs improvement."***
> *— Joe Cline, Eagle Mountain resident*

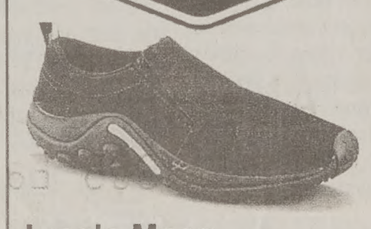
There was $100,000 set aside for landscaping in the city center and residents were wondering why they haven't seen improvements. Walden volunteered to take the some of the blame for the slow improvement process.

City engineer Korey Walker said the developers analyzed their plans for the landscaping improvements and decided to spread the money over the city in other projects. The new project was bid a week ago and will start being implemented during the coming weeks, he said.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

MERRELL



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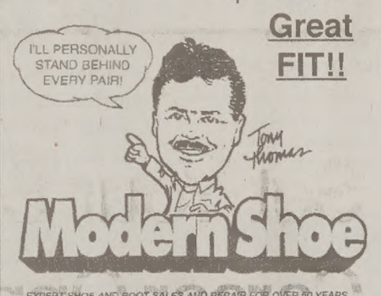

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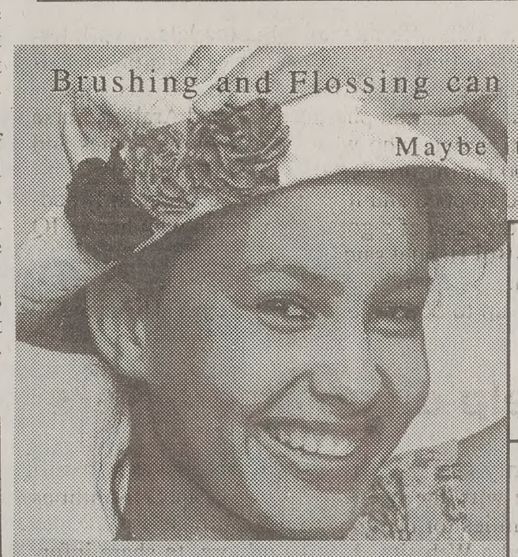

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

From the Fifth Floor

All about communication

What messages do you send others? What do you communicate through your image — the way you dress, the way you talk, your attitudes, what you do, who your friends are and what you do in your spare time? It determines what others think of you.

It's all about communication.

Much of communication is non-verbal. Since talking causes a lot of problems, should we just stick to non-verbal communication?

The world is moving quickly toward that with e-mail, the plethora of merchandise found on the Internet — anything from groceries, pizza, clothes, books, music, airline tickets, to small appliances — all with options to gift wrap and send direct. Internet chat rooms are filled with random people, where you don't even know if the people you're chatting with are real or made-up characters with aliases like "Smiley," "Skull" and "Shygrl."

By Christine Rappleye

Copy Chief

There are grocery stores where you can check out your own groceries, ATMs at banks, pay-at-the-pump gas stations, and other "conveniences" where you don't have to talk to anyone face to face. No verbal communication — just punching buttons and sliding cards.

The art of verbal communication is rapidly diminishing.

This slide in verbal communication isn't just the fault of new technology which supposedly makes life easier and more time efficient, it's the fault of people who do not try or want to communicate. They're wrapped up in their automated worlds where getting hurt is not a possibility and life is easy and harmless.

Maybe it would help if we all spoke the same language. There are even factions within the English language.

1. For starters there is baby talk, which is a step up from the gurgle and shrill of infants, which any mother instinctively knows and speaks to her child. With a careful ear, Daddy can pick up. They, however, do not usually speak it in public.

2. Next is the language we all spoke a few years ago: teenager-ese. The common words in this language are "okay" (said in a high pitched voice), "cool" (almost a grunt) and "like." Strangely enough, only others who speak teenese can understand it.

3. Remember your first day of college? You walked into class with your newly purchased spiral with the BYU logo emblazed on it. Then your professor walks in and begins to lecture.

There must have been a forcefield around you because nothing ever penetrated it to seep into your head. The only thing you remember are words like "organism," "syllabus," and "big huge all-encompassing research paper."

This is known as "professor-speak."

It takes a little while to learn, but by midterms most students are fluent in it and are terrorized by it.

4. There's one in every crowd: a big word drone. They use big words like "potassium," "parsimonious," "onchocerciasis" and the like. They like this because of one-upsmanship.

5. Female chat is next up on the list. Women have an extensive color vocabulary. Nothing is just purple — it's either lavender, periwinkle or eggplant.

They also know stores, prices, fabrics and, of course, all about members of the opposite sex.

Which brings me to (6.) Guy talk. Have you ever been driving with a guy and they can spot a vehicle a half a mile away and can rattle off the year, make, model and whether or not it's the original car?

Other types of guy talk include what they say when no women are around (I have no idea what this consists of) and the Tim Allen grunt.

This type of talk also fits into (7.) Special linguists. This type of talk is reserved for groups of people with similar interests and hobbies.

For example, only in the newsroom will you hear someone yell "Hed check, Christine!" at the top of their lungs and expect to actually get a non-violent response. (FYI it means: Christine, come check my headline that I have labored over.)

Other groups such as missionaries, sports writers, computer science majors, musicians and gymnasts all have their own form of special linguistics that they would probably suffer bodily injury if they said it to just anyone.

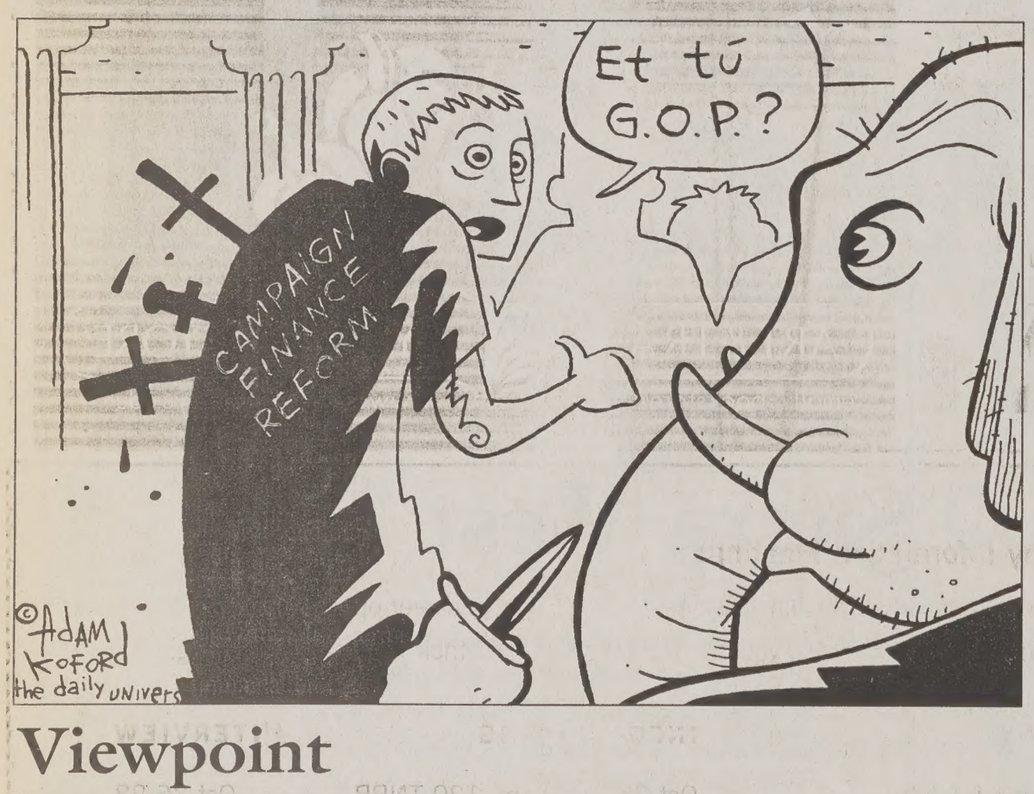
8. One last form of English communication is Texan. This is more than just words.

Texan goes deeper than just accent and words like "y'all" and "yonto." It's the culture. You have to know about things like TexJoy seasonings, Blue Bell Ice Cream and the acclimation for hot weather.

It's also in the apartment decor. For instance, you would know that someone in my apartment is from Texas because of the full sized Texas flag on the wall and the "Don't Mess With Texas" bumper sticker in my room.

If we all spoke the same language, maybe we wouldn't have to resort to not speaking for fear of not understanding one another. Then we could start talking to each other again. Maybe.

Christine is a senior from Port Neches, Texas, majoring in print journalism.



Viewpoint

Wheelchair road warriors

I've had my electric wheelchair (which I affectionately call "Nellie") for about a year and a half.

I wasn't too fond of the idea of using a wheelchair because it seemed like it would be such a problem: I couldn't go down stairs or go in tight spots and I'd be a foot and a half shorter.

I didn't like thinking of the way people would treat me when the fact that I was sick would be so evident to them. I would have to look at life in a whole new way and I wasn't sure I liked that.

By Sarah Hartsfield

Assoc. Special Sections Editor

The pros of using a wheelchair outweighed the cons as my walking and balance slowly got worse, and I finally decided using Nellie was a feasible option.

It did take me a while to get used to life in the chair, but I did adjust.

My life really didn't change as much as I thought it would. Sure, my frame of reference is a lot lower now, and I rely a lot more on elevators and ramps, but it's not that bad, especially when things are pretty accessible.

Most people treat me differently, but once they get to know me I'm just like anyone else. I still have great friends. I know it sounds weird, but sometimes I even forget about Nellie altogether.

But not all the time, especially when people cut me off.

I know I'm not always the greatest pedestrian on BYU campus. Sometimes I go way too fast, not paying attention, and the resulting collisions between my chair and other people or inanimate objects are my fault. I admit it.

But sometimes it isn't my fault. I have learned through my limited wheelchair experiences that people don't just drive crazy in a car, they walk crazy too.

I wonder if people see me and think I am out to get them.

Some people don't notice me. I am two feet shorter than everybody else, so I guess that's the problem. But they just walk right in front of me. Usually, I am able to adjust my speed or trajectory to avoid hitting the offender of pedestrian traffic, but sometimes I can't. And I hit them.

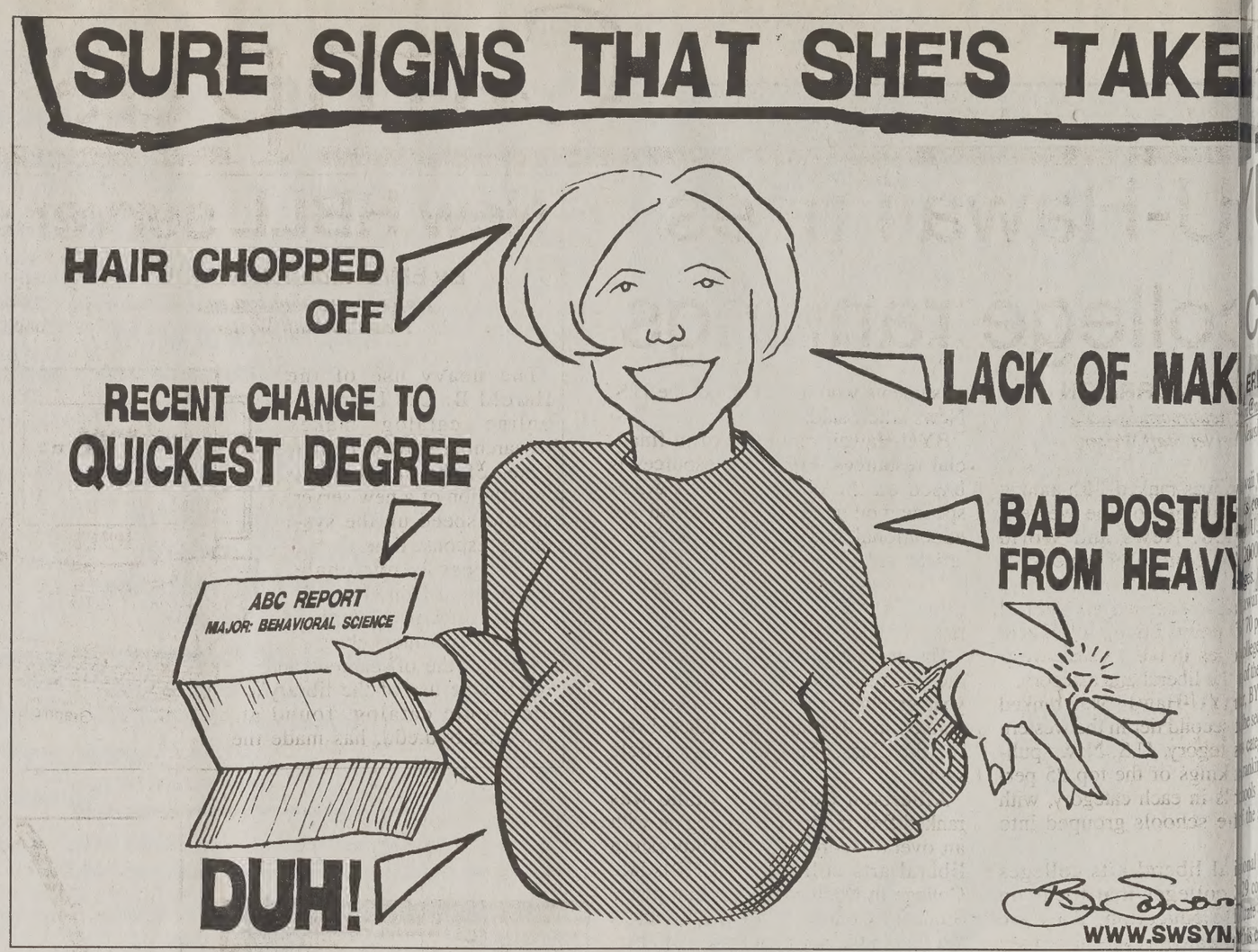
My chair is not the softest thing to be hit by. I am the proud owner of a chunk of wood I scraped off my door in my apartment. I hit my door so hard with Nellie I knocked the hinges off. My roommates still laugh at me because of it. They said it was no big deal, but I know they are secretly glad I got the door and not them.

So, I hit these people, and they get an attitude with me. Is it my fault they didn't see me and then cut me off? I think not. Yet, somehow I get made out to be the evil woman in the wheelchair.

Here's a little secret: People in wheelchairs are not out to get you. I know you think we all get together at our little wheelchair convention, and plot how to take over the world from all the walkers, but if we do, nobody has invited me.

Just give us the common courtesy we deserve. And maybe we won't hit you.

Sarah is a senior from Vancover, Wash., majoring in print journalism.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-

Go to jail

I am writing in response to the article in Thursday's sports section about Florida State football player/thief Peter Warrick. In case you haven't followed the story, Warrick, a leading Heisman Trophy candidate, was recently arrested for stealing clothes from a department store. According to the article, Warrick and his lawyer were trying to get a plea agreement approved by a judge so Warrick could play in Saturday's game and "go to jail next year."

What a joke! This guy should be kicked out of Florida State not for stealing, but for stupidity. Here is a person that has a chance at the Heisman trophy and an almost guaranteed multi-million dollar NFL contract and he goes out and steals a couple hundred dollars worth of clothes.

Do not get me wrong, I love college football, but I believe players should not hold a higher status than any other students on campus or in the community for that matter when it comes to observing the law. Just imagine if a typical student went out and stole some clothes, then used the argument that they had finals to take so they were hoping to "go to jail next year." I don't think that is how the system works (or should work).

Hopefully, Florida State will have the dignity to tell Warrick that it does not need his athletic talent if his unlawful behavior comes with the package.

Fortunately, we attend a school that if a situation like this occurred the proper actions would be taken.

Matt Emhoff
Yakima, Wash.

White shirt rebuttal

In response to Thursday's letter regarding white shirts, the rule of thumb we are to follow says we should wear the best that we have and look presentable. Nowhere does it say that we must wear a white shirt on Sunday.

The prophet Joseph Smith once said, "I teach them correct principles, and they govern themselves." The writer of the letter seems to be like the scribes and Pharisees in Matt. 23:23 that "pay tithe of mint and cummin and have omitted the weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy and faith." By passing judgment on people who wear non-white shirts, one "strains at a gnat, but swallows a camel." We need to stop inventing a law of Moses by which we can judge others.

Thomas M. Joachim
Oakton, Va.

Ideas above money

This letter is in response to "Dole's dropout and campaign finance." It has become very popular recently to bash George W. Bush because he has raised a large amount of money -- a record amount in fact.

The argument generally goes a little something like this: If Bush has raised that much money he must have been chosen by the "fat-cats" back in Washington.

Frankly, it rather annoys me to hear that sort of comment echoed by people who should know better. The vast bulk of Bush's contributions have been from individuals (who are limited to $1,000 donations). That information can be found on George Bush's Web site because he has taken the bold step (the first candidate to ever do so) of posting every day the contributions received.

A little rough estimating will tell us very quickly that even assuming the average contributor gave $250 and all donations came from individual contributions, Dole would still be outnumbered 5 to 1 in individual donations compared to Bush.

What does this tell us? It tells us that the system is working, that the people have spoken, that ideas do have a place in politics even above money. I can't speak for all people, but I don't part with my hard-earned money unless I am really interested in the product.

The editorial stated that Dole had a clear vision for the country. I have a mechanic who has some rather strange ideas about how our country should be run. While he is very articulate, I am not ready to vote for him for president. A clear vision does not necessitate a good platform.

Dole has received more than her fair share of the limelight. The media gave her a great deal of attention as they will to any female candidate. Unfortunately, her handlers squandered the advantages she had early on and she never seemed to recover from it.

Whatever Bush is doing he apparently is doing it right. His is a grass-roots campaign at its best. I have not decided who I am most interested in voting for, but I have no sympathy for a person who can't get support for her ideas whining about how it isn't fair.

Zachary C. Hoskins
Salt Lake City

Find your dream

This letter is in response to the column printed Oct. 13 titled "You can't stay 'Young' forever," by Pete Thunell. Pete mentions in the second paragraph that certain dream people are not reachable. He then goes on to write in the last paragraph that his dream girl is Sandra Smith, the 1974 Homecoming queen.

I am here to testify that a person's dream individual is reachable. I have been married to Sandi for 24 years, and the dream is still vibrant.

Sandi's beautiful picture on the wall in the WSC does not compare to the beauty inside her. While Sandi was Homecoming queen she was asked to run for the Miss Utah pageant. We were engaged at the time and I told her we could put off our wedding if she cared to run for Miss Utah. She laughed about the proposition and promptly said she would rather get married and start a family.

Sandi has always been an example of selfless and practical behavior. She helped put me through BYU while starting our family of five children.

I can honestly say Sandi was a queen, still is a queen and she will always be a queen. She is my dream. Go find your own.

Von Phillips
Orem

More harm than good

Last week's article "Provo homeless get cold shoulder" unfairly criticized the efforts of many agencies in the valley who are working daily to provide for the needs of our homeless population. If more investigation into the character of those interviewed in the article had been done, the article would have been written differently.

The community has great resources to aid the homeless such as Community Action, Food and Care Coalition, United Way and many others (just call one of those to get more agencies and information).

These agencies work endlessly to care for the needy. They are there to give a hand up, NOT a handout.

These agencies are helping those who are willing to help themselves and do their part. They are not going to let people take advantage of them, and they are not going to keep giving to people who refuse to do anything except ask for more.

If the people really are serious about getting off the street, the agencies in the area will help them do just that. Many of these individuals have treated the people at the agencies with disrespect. One has to ask if some of these people are just looking for a free ride.

I know many of these people are in great need and the help is there, but building a homeless shelter may do more harm than good. We do need to help, and we are. Our part is teaching the man how to fish so he can feed himself for the rest of his life, not giving him a meal — or in this case a bed.

Suzan Harding
Houston

Emission

I want to voice my dissat
BYU's policy of requiring pa
tests from all students, regardle
their vehicle is registered in.

I am from South Dakota whe
testing is required. I brought r
pickup down to Provo knowi
not need emissions since the tr
in South Dakota. When I atte
parking permit, I learned that
current emissions test.

So, I took my truck to get it
reasons and asked about an em
mechanic said I would surely
time, I have had it looked at
that I need a new exhaust s
entire replacement of the s
everything related to that.

I would love to fix all of t
ahead and get the parking per
have the funds available to m
work that is required. There
BYU's policy regarding emiss
is unfair, in that it requires
unreasonable amounts of m
parking permit. If I did not wa
mit, I would not have to do
truck, and thus would have to s

Instead, getting a parking
upwards of $300. This is sim
truck abides by the laws of the
is registered. This should be en

George Walker
Colman, S.D.

Segregati

For summer term this year, I
a Book of Mormon class. On
teacher asked, "Is there anyo
served a mission?" I innoce
hand and noticed as I looked
one else had.

"I'm sorry," the teacher said
drop this class and sign up
tion."

He went on to tell me that,
on a different "level" when i
discussions, and also to ensu
aren't intimidated, the classes

Though I do not at all agree
gation, I could see the reasoni
it seemed like the teacher wa
thing back. "Is there any o
between the classes?" I probe

"Well," the cornered pr
explained, "I do give the RM
do than the non-RMs."

When I pointed out the inju
crimination, he tried to bla
department. When I asked t
gion, though, he assured me
require more work from one
other based on missions or an

This semester, I am taking a
class. I asked my professor, v
Book of Mormon, what her p
gives RMs more work, and i
that this idea is common to m
fessors at BYU.

This is outrageous, unjust
demand equality. I will not be
academic standard than anoth
ly because I have served a m
these professors think they ar
ask them about it.

I would be more than happy
timents you students or prof
have on this subject.
skeletor@coldmail.com. Also
any Book of Mormon teach
discriminate against RMs p
would like to take their class.

Nate Miller
Portland, Ore.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff
ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All
be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all
letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters m
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Schoenfeld, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Campus Editor: Stacey Charlesw
phone: 378-7(
e-mail: stacey@du2.byu.

U-Hawaii rises college rankings

ERIN MORRISON
n@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

waii was ranked 14th among s colleges of the western U.S. News and World 2000 edition of America's ges.

awaii received an overall 70 points out of 100. There lleges in the 15-state west- of the liberal arts category.

, BYU-Hawaii was ranked he second tier in the western category. U.S. News pub- rankings of the top 25 per- ools in each category, with the schools grouped into

onal liberal arts colleges 29 colleges that focus on uate education. They are his category because they than 40 percent of their liberal arts. The regions are north, south, midwest and -Hawaii is a four-year liber- ge.

he level of institution that n for the last five or six just takes the statistics a tch up," said Keith Roberts, o BYU-Hawaii President way.

kings are based on U.S. ys sent to the colleges. The the surveys are checked by s and World Report, and formation is received from n Orchard House and the Collegiate Athletic n, wrote reporters Amy E. d Robert J. Morse, in an t the rankings.

on quantitative measures ion experts have proposed ndicators of academic qual- cle said. "Second, the rank- sed on our impartial views ters in education."

demic reputation of the ounts for 25 percent of the re a college receives. The determined by surveying , provosts and deans of at other colleges in the ry, according to the article. rankings were on a scale of one being the worst. BYU- eived a 3.4. The highest region was a 3.8, given to State College in

our reputation had been Roberts said. He said that in years, BYU-Hawaii was and a 3.3 in the academic nge.

ol received a first-place student selectivity. Student s based on factors includ- nd SAT test scores and shmen who were in the top f their high school gradu- s. Other factors included ce ratio of students admit- mber of applicants submit- atio of students who enroll to students who are admitted, the U.S. News article said.

BYU-Hawaii ranked third in financial resources. Financial resources is based on the college's per-student spending on research, instructional and educational services, the U.S. News article said.

"The only thing that has kept us down in the past is our graduation rate," Roberts said.

The graduation rate is determined by the difference between a school's six-year graduation rate for the class that entered in 1992 and the predicted rate for the class, the U.S. News article said.

Albertson College in Idaho was ranked first in the western region with an overall score of 100. Midwestern liberal arts colleges had Hillsdale College in Michigan as its first place. Stonehill College in Massachusetts is the first in the northern region of liberal arts colleges, and the southern region of liberal arts colleges had its first place as Berea College in Kentucky.

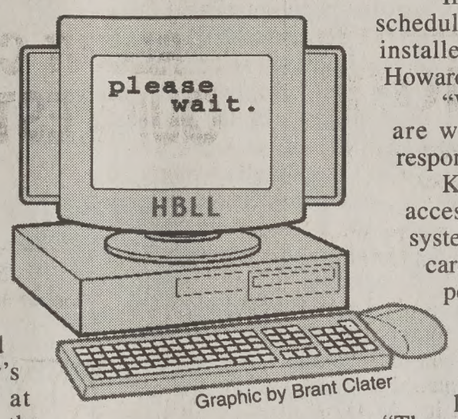
New HBLL server should speed up response time

By EMILY SMURTHWAITE
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The heavy use of the Harold B. Lee Library's online catalog makes researching slow at certain times of the day, but the installation of a new server should speed up the system's response time.

"Success is our challenge," said Don Howard, general reference coordinator and department chair.

He said the off-campus and worldwide use of the library's electronic catalog, found at www.lib.byu.edu, has made the catalog's response time slow.



Graphic by Brant Clater

Because of the demands on the server, a new one has been purchased.

If everything goes according to schedule, the new server should be installed over Thanksgiving break, Howard said.

"We want people to know we are working on getting a better response time for them," he said.

Keith Stirling, electronic access librarian, said the current system, which is a replacement of card catalogs, is serving a lot of people.

"When it was first installed, we thought there was plenty of room for growth potential," he said.

"There's been an extraordinary use of the system — more than we anticipated."

In August, almost 36 percent of the hits on the library's site came from the HBLL and 11 percent came from other places on campus, Stirling said.

Twenty-nine percent of the hits were received from other places in the United States, and 11 percent came from outside of the country, he said. People in Australia logged onto the site the most, followed by the United Kingdom, Germany and Canada.

Three-fourths of the actual information retrieved through the electronic catalog is being processed to individuals outside of campus and the United States, he said.

Stirling said the library personnel are primarily concerned with meeting the needs of the students and faculty on campus.

William Lund, library information systems department chair, said the server is busiest between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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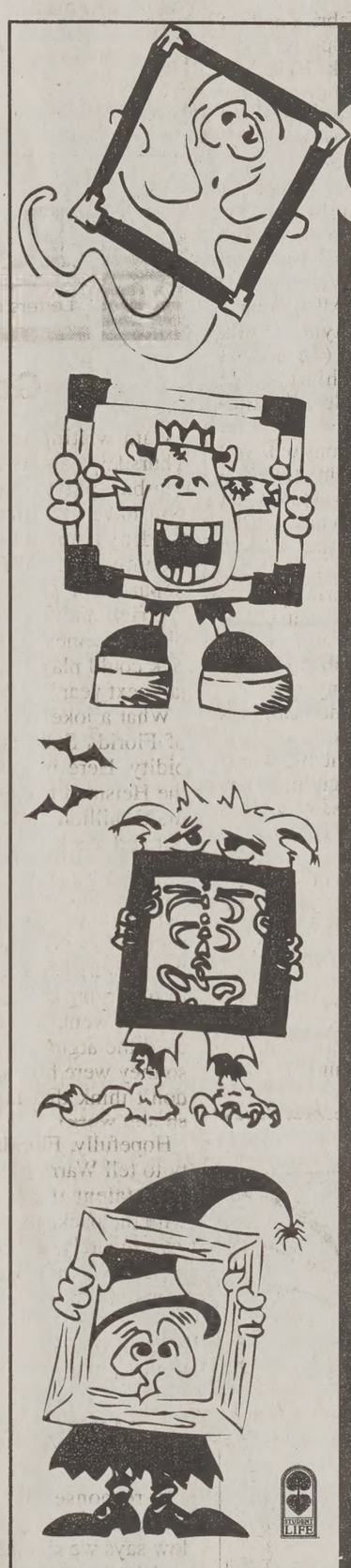

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Abercrombie & Fitch	Oct 25, 5:30 pm, 120 TNRB	Oct 26-28
*Bear Creek Corporation	Oct 27, 5:00 pm, 174 TNRB	Oct 28-29
Beneficial Life Ins. Co.	Nov 18, 4:00 pm, 3215 WSC	Nov 19
Black & Decker	Oct 25, 5:00 pm, 3238 WSC	Oct 26
Enterprise Rent-A-Car	Oct 26, 3:00 pm, 525 TNRB	Oct 27
Intermountain Fin. Group/ Mass Mutual	Nov 18, 5:00 pm, 486 TNRB	Nov 19
*JC Penney	Sept 29, 5:00 pm, 174 TNRB	Sept 30, Oct 1
Kmart Corp	Sept 28, 6:00 pm, 525 TNRB	Sept 30
*Lands' End	Oct 25, 5:30 pm, 110 TNRB	Oct 26-27
Macy's West	Nov 10, 6:00 pm, 3250 WSC	Nov 11-12
*Mervyn's	Oct 21, 5:00 pm, 2nd Floor Tanner Atrium	
	Nov 1, 6:00 pm, 110 TNRB	Nov 2
The MONY Group	None	Oct 14
New York Life	None	Oct 15, Nov 17
*Office Depot	None	Oct 5-6
Osco Drug/Sav-on Drugs	None	Oct 26
Payless ShoeSource	Nov 1, 5:30 pm, 710 TNRB	Nov 2
Sears Roebuck & Co	Oct 20, 6:00 pm, 3252 WSC	Oct 21
*SuperTarget	Oct 18, 5:30 pm, 710 TNRB	Oct 19
Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.	Oct 25, 6:00 pm, 710 TNRB	Oct 26

*Spring/Summer internships are offered.
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Canadian ambassador visits Y

Chretien to talk to students on U.S.-Canadian relations success in the year 2000

By NELDA MASCHMEYER
nelda@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Canadian Ambassador to the United States Raymond A.J. Chretien will speak on "Canadian-U.S. Relations at 2000: A success story" Wednesday at noon in 250 SWKT.

The lecture is sponsored by Canadian studies in the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies and is part of the Asael E. and Maydell C. Palmer Annual Canadian Studies Lecture series, said A. Delbert Palmer, adjunct professor of Canadian studies.

Chretien has been the Canadian ambassador since 1994. He was previously an ambassador to Mexico, Belgium, Luxemborg and Zaire.

Kim Campbell, a council general in Los Angeles, will accompany Chretien to the lecture.

"I feel this is a unique opportunity for Americans at BYU to learn about their neighbors to the north," Palmer said.

According to Palmer, 1 percent of the students at BYU are Canadian. He said there are more Canadians at BYU than any other campus in the United States. Palmer attributed the decline of Canadian students in the United States to the devaluation of the Canadian dollar.

"It's expensive for Canadians to live in the U.S.," Palmer said.

Trading between the United States and Canada amounts to the largest trading enterprise in the world, Palmer said. He said this surprises many people because they think the U.S. and Japan are the two largest trading nations.

Aaron Bernard, 23, a senior from Calgary, Alberta, majoring in international relations, said this is a giant coup for Canadian studies.

"Chretien is probably the most significant Canadian diplomat to have ever come to BYU," Bernard said.

Two Canadian prime-ministers have also come to BYU, Bernard said.

"He's a career diplomat who has held ambassadorship to many other nations, but the United States is by far his most significant," he said.

The United States exports 20 percent of its net exports to Canada, and Canada exports 80 percent of its exports to the United States, Bernard said.

"Chretien is a key figure in insuring that mutual economic prosperity continues well into the next millennium," Bernard said.

Dave Jarvis, 24, from Edmonton, Alberta, majoring in European studies, said he is interested in going to the lecture.

Jarvis said he thinks it is important to be aware of U.S.-Canadian relations. He said most Americans do not know much about Canada.

"I don't find it offensive that there is not much knowledge of Canada, but I do find it kind of humiliating. I like living here, but I do see a few differences. Hopefully, this lecture will give Americans more knowledge," Jarvis said.

Y hosts German journalists

By MEAGAN BRUNSON
meagan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Three German journalists will visit BYU to interact with students for 10 days beginning Wednesday.

Britta Sembach, Barbara Scherle and Paul Amberg, who all work for television stations in various German cities, are coming to BYU as part of the Radio In the American Sector Berlin Commission, said John Dancy, BYU's visiting professor of communications and interim director of International Media Studies.

Dancy will host the journalists while they are here.

"We are very happy to have them come here," Dancy said. "This will be a chance for our students to interact with international journalists."

As BYU hosts these journalists for the first time, Dancy said the plan is for them to attend communications, German and political science classes and possibly speak to students in those classes.

"They will be around in NewsNet to talk to and work with the people here," Dancy said.

Dancy said the journalists will possibly do some of their own work while they are at BYU. They may each do a broadcast piece about the 2002 Winter Olympic games. This will be an opportunity for them to capture actual U.S. footage in places like Park City, Dancy said.

In 1989, the RIAS Commission began promoting a foreign exchange between American and German journalists, Dancy said. RIAS was originally a popular radio station in the American sector of Berlin. It first aired Sept. 5, 1946, and it carried news, music and other information into East Germany while it was shut off from the western part of the country.

"When the wall came down, German and American governments wanted to keep the tradition alive," Dancy said.

There was no need for RIAS as a radio station after the Berlin Wall fell, so German and American governments began funding the Berlin Commission in 1989 to sponsor visits of German journalists to America and American journalists to Germany.

Dancy said the German journalists typically stay one month in the United States and travel to cities such as New York City and Washington, D.C.

They make 10-day visits to college campuses like Duke University, University of Georgia and Syracuse University.

The three German journalists visiting BYU this week have visited television stations in several cities including Houston and Kansas City as part of their exchange, Dancy said.

> ***"We are very happy to have them come here ... This will be a chance for our students to interact with international journalists."***
>
> *— John Dancy, interim director of International Media Studies*

Paul Amberg, from Wiesbaden, Germany, works as a producer for the German television station ZDF. Barbara Scherle, from Munich, Germany, works for German network SAT1, and Britta Sembach, from Cologne, Germany, writes for the German television station WDR.

Michelle Stott, BYU professor of German, said the journalists will visit a German culture class while they are here.

"It's a great value to a culture class to have people from that culture visit," Stott said.

Stott said students studying history of the German culture will benefit from hearing these journalists' contemporary experiences.

"They can tell students what is happening in Germany right now," Stott said.

Spencer Munns, 23, a senior from Orlando, Fla., majoring in American studies, said he thinks political science students will get great insight from the foreign journalists.

"What these German journalists have to say could completely change student views on world politics," Munns said. "To hear another country's media perspective will open our eyes to foreign political motives and public views."

Study: Humans, Neanderthals coexiste

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Neanderthals and modern humans may have coexisted in central Europe for thousands of years, possibly even mating, according to new radiocarbon dating of bones from a cave in Croatia.

Bones found in the Vindija cave site in Croatia have yielded the youngest dates ever — 28,000 to 29,000 years — for Neanderthal remains, said Fred H. Smith, an anthropologist at Northern Illinois University.

Smith said it was the strongest evidence yet that the primitive Neanderthal lived at the same time and at the same place as did modern human beings.

Neanderthals, a primitive hominid with prominent brow, coarse jaw, short lower limbs and a prominence at the back of the skull, are thought to have arisen in Africa more than 250,000 years ago. They are thought to have appeared in Europe about 100,000 years ago and were eventually replaced by modern humans.

Specimens for modern humans dated at 90,000 to 100,000 years have been found in Africa and in the Middle East. Modern human bones found in central Europe have been dated at about 32,000 years.

The new Neanderthal age dates are based on material removed from a jawbone and a skull bone found in the Croatian cave. The specimens had earlier been dated at 45,000 years using a gamma ray counter. The new dates of 28,000 to 29,000 were determined using a more accurate method called accelerator radiocarbon dating, which measures the level in the specimen of a carbon isotope.

Smith said the new dates mean there was an overlap of 3,000 to 4,000 years with modern humans in central Europe. The find strengthens the theory that Neanderthals and modern humans did mate and produce hybrid children that had genes from both species, he said.

The mixing of modern humans and Neanderthals is a controversial issue among anthropologists, and Clark Howell of the University of California, Berkeley, said not many agree with the study performed by Smith and co-author Erik T

Howell said the new date not surprising and do Neanderthals and mode may have lived in Centra about the same time. Bu there is no widely accepte that the primitive hominid ern humans actually mate duced children.

"You could argue that apart in the same area and at each other instead of go Howell.

He said the characteris modern human skeletons th and Smith attribute to Nea actually within the range variations for humans.

Smith said the issue may be settled by genetic tes DNA has been recovered f bones, he said, and rese Sweden are attempting t gene fragments from Nea that of modern humans.

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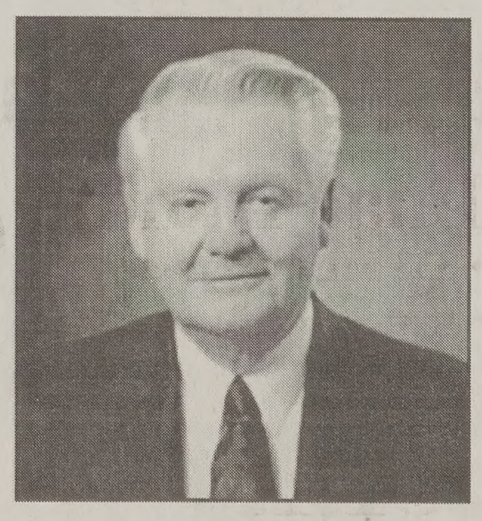

President Bateman's
Q & A
1 PM • Thu. Oct. 28 • WSC Terra

Merrill J. Bateman is a general authority on what goes on at BYU. At President Bateman's' biannual Question and Answer session, you can him with all of your queries and ideas regarding life in the BYU comm ty. It will be held on Oct. 28th in the ELWSC Terrace at 1 p.m. Just bri your lunch and your best questions –
President Bateman will supply the rest.

BYUSA

Lifestyle Editor: Pete Thu
phone: 378-3
e-mail: thunell@du2.byu.

Photo courtesy of The DaNells

Homer, left, Clark Johnson, Adrian Johnson and Romney display the personality of their band The DaNells. The Lake City band will play at the Wrapsody Wednesday.

DaNells' finds its way to Provo's Wrapsody

By ELYSE HAYES
yse@newsroom.byu.edu
Night Editor

Salt Lake-based band The Ns makes its Provo debut day at the Wrapsody.

ey Evans, who provides guitar and vocals for the said people shouldn't be y the band's name.

unds like a '50s du-wop t, ironically, we're not like u-wop band."

unk songs like "Eggs and r Breakfast," which features ch phrase, "I love my ," there's little chance of pening.

describes the band's sound of rock, blues, funk, jazz, d bluegrass.

Johnson, primary vocalist arist for The DaNells, says 's sound is a blend of some ups.

ke Ryan Shuppe (and the and) because we have fid- mandolin, but a little bit Johnson said. "It's a mix Ryan Shuppe and Peter t."

the band's signature songs mon Time," which "has a Latin feel to it. It has a eat to it, thanks to Scott," said. Scott Homer, The drummer, also performs with BYU's jazz department.

Evans describes the band's fiddle player, Rob Ricks as "a world-class fiddler."

Ricks won the fiddle contest at the Telluride Bluegrass Festival in Colorado when he was 16 and has performed with Ryan Shuppe. Ricks and bass player Clark Johnson were members of the group String Fever, which won Telluride's band contest in 1994.

Evans said he thinks people will really like the song "Eggs and Toast for Breakfast" because of its "really deep lyrics about eggs and toast for breakfast." He is also fond of one of the band's slower, acoustic songs, "Feelin' Fine."

"That song will take you on a slow-motion journey down the river of love," Evans said..

Also performing on Wednesday at the Wrapsody are The Dickens and Heather Hughes.

"(Hughes) plays kind of a folk style — like Jewel, Sheryl Crow," Evans said.

The DaNells will also perform Saturday at the Halloween Howl at Utah State University along with Peter Brienholt and Big Parade and Mighty Mahogany.

The Dickens, Heather Hughes and The DaNells perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Wrapsody, 117 N. University Ave. in Provo. Admission is $5.

'Three to Tango' in step with humor

By KARRI LIN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Movie Review

"Three to Tango" is a film that pokes fun at the attention received by homosexuality. The film doesn't try to be a hard drama, rather it relaxes the tension in the shoulders and brings a few laughs after a stressful day.

Chicago tycoon Charles Newman (Dylan McDermott) is looking for architects to revitalize an old landmark into a multimillion-dollar cultural center. Oscar Novak (Matthew Perry) and Peter Steinberg (Oliver Platt) are architect partners who have a wonderful vision for the project.

Impressed by Oscar's dedication to win the bid, Charles assigns Oscar to spy on his mistress, Amy Post (Neve Campbell).

Oscar hits it off with Amy right away only to find out everyone believes he is gay due to some miscommunication.

As Oscar becomes more attracted to Amy, he must decide whether to save his project or his relationship with Amy.

The film deals with many sexual-related topics, especially how society treats homosexuality. The act of "coming out of the closet" is praised and encouraged as if it is glorious to be homosexual.

"Three to Tango" adds to the list of films that hope to be politically correct by addressing the issue.

The plot is a bit unrealistic because Oscar and Peter seem to be stuck with a loser crew to work on the big project. Perry and Platt are not convincing architects but rather clueless guys moping around.

Perry's performance is expected because he basically brought Chandler's character from "Friends" to the big screen. The only thing different between Chandler and Oscar is the latter has horrible hair color with sideburns. Even though Oscar is an amiable guy, you keep hoping that he will get a backbone and stand up for himself.

I personally have never been impressed by Campbell's acting performance, but in this, her first romantic comedy role, Campbell seems to truly enjoy herself and does well to bring out Amy's quirkiness.

McDermott plays out all the characteristics of a snobby tycoon. Charles is incredibly smooth in his behavior yet possesses all the symptoms of a control freak.

He is obsessed with having clean hands, even in the most dire of moments. McDermott gives Charles a dry sense of humor that actually brings his character to a sharper focus.

"Three to Tango" has some cheesy "thinking time" for the main characters.

However, it has some tender moments that focus on true companionship between two people instead of just a game of lust. If you love the scheme of "Friends," you will enjoy this film.

Photo courtesy of Blake Little

Matthew Perry as Oscar Novak, left, Neve Campbell as Amy Post and Dylan McDermott as Charles Newman star in Warner Bros.' "Three to Tango."

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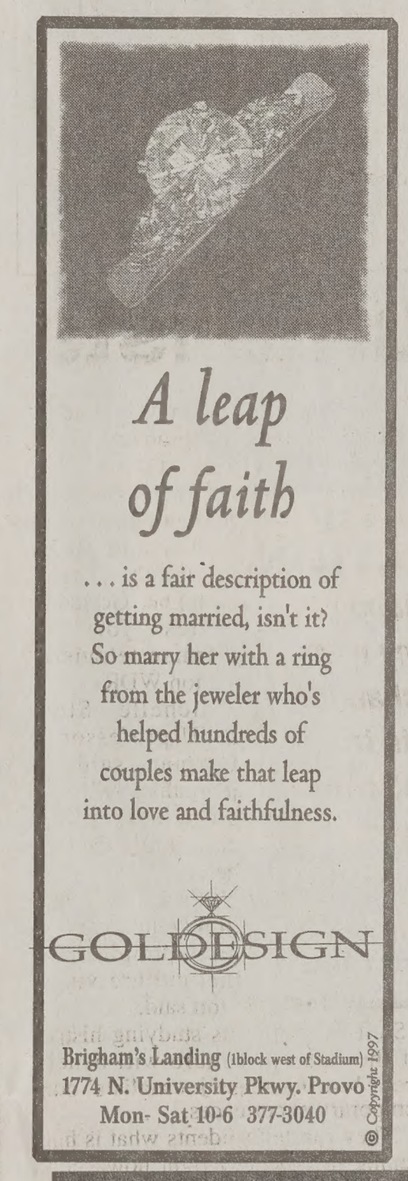
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'Best Man' best of the box office

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Moviegoers flocked theaters for "The Best Man" and if flocking to a favorite cousin's wedding, lifting the comedy to a first-place debut at a crowded weekend box office.

"The Best Man," starring Taye Diggs in a romantic wedding romp, took in $9.1 million in its opening weekend, according to industry estimates Sunday.

Martin Scorsese's "Bringing Out the Dead" had a so-so opening weekend with $6.2 million for fourth place. "Crazy in Alabama," directed by Antonio Banderas and starring wife Melanie Griffith, premiered dismally with $1 million to finish well out of the top 10.

"Bats," about swarms of killer-winged things on a rampage in a Texas town, opened in seventh place with $4.7 million.

"Three to Tango," a romantic comedy with Neve Campbell, Matthew Perry and Dylan McDermott, was eighth with $4.6 million.

Earlier releases still crowded the field, cutting into business for new films.

"Double Jeopardy" remained the No. 2 movie, grossing $7.7 million in its fifth weekend, pushing its total take up to $91 million.

Last weekend's top film, "Fight Club," fell to third place with $6.3 million. "The Story of Us" was No. 5 with $5.5 million and "American Beauty" placed sixth with $5.4 million.

"'Double Jeopardy' is still siphoning off that mature audience so many of the fall films go after," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc., which tracks movie ticket sales. "It's making it tough for some of these newcomers to break in."

"The Best Man" had the broadest appeal of all the weekend's new movies, with universal themes about the "hesitancy of men to commit and that bachelor party thing," Dergarabedian said.

Co-produced by Spike Lee and written and directed by his cousin Malcolm D. Lee, the movie stars Diggs as a writer who is best man at a friend's wedding. Bedlam breaks loose when a bridesmaid, played by Nia Long, obtains an advance copy of Diggs' steamy novel that borrows heavily from the lives of the wedding party.

The weekend audience for "Best Man" was 80 percent to 85 percent black, but "the movie did very well across the board," said Nikki Rocco, head of distribution for Universal, which released the film. "It played well with the white community."

The film played in just 1,346 theaters and averaged $6,761 a screen. "Double Jeopardy" was on 3,002 screens and averaged $2,565, while "Bringing Out the Dead" opened in 1,936 cinemas and averaged $3,202.

Scorsese's movie drew more of a niche crowd for those who like their movies gritty and a bit depressing. "Bringing Out the Dead" stars Nicolas Cage and Patricia Arquette in a maniacally paced drama about a New York City paramedic on the verge of a breakdown.

"It really plays strongly in urban markets, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and not as strong in the smaller markets," said Wayne Lewellen, distribution president for Paramount, which released "Bringing Out the Dead."

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations.

1. "The Best Man," $9.1 million.
2. "Double Jeopardy," $7.7 million
3. "Fight Club," $6.3 million.
4. "Bringing Out the Dead," $6.2 million.
5. "The Story of Us," $5.5 million.
6. "American Beauty," $5.4 million.
7. "Bats," $4.7 million.
8. "Three to Tango," $4.6 million.
9. "The Sixth Sense," $4.3 million.
10. "Three Kings," $4.29 million.

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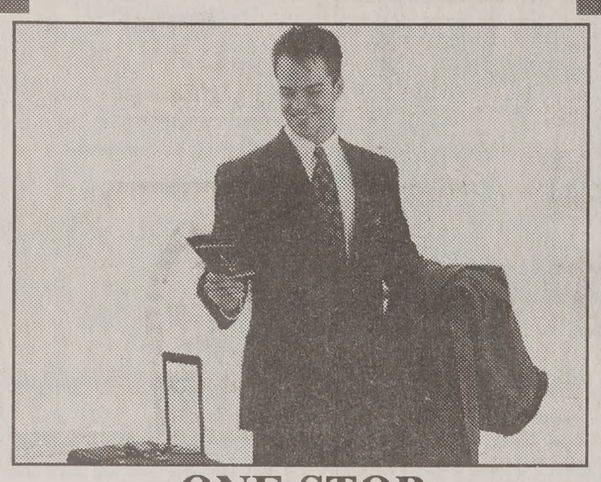

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phone: 378-7111
e-mail:elizabeth@du2.byu.edu

ugars take fire out of Sun Devils

STINE JACKSON
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

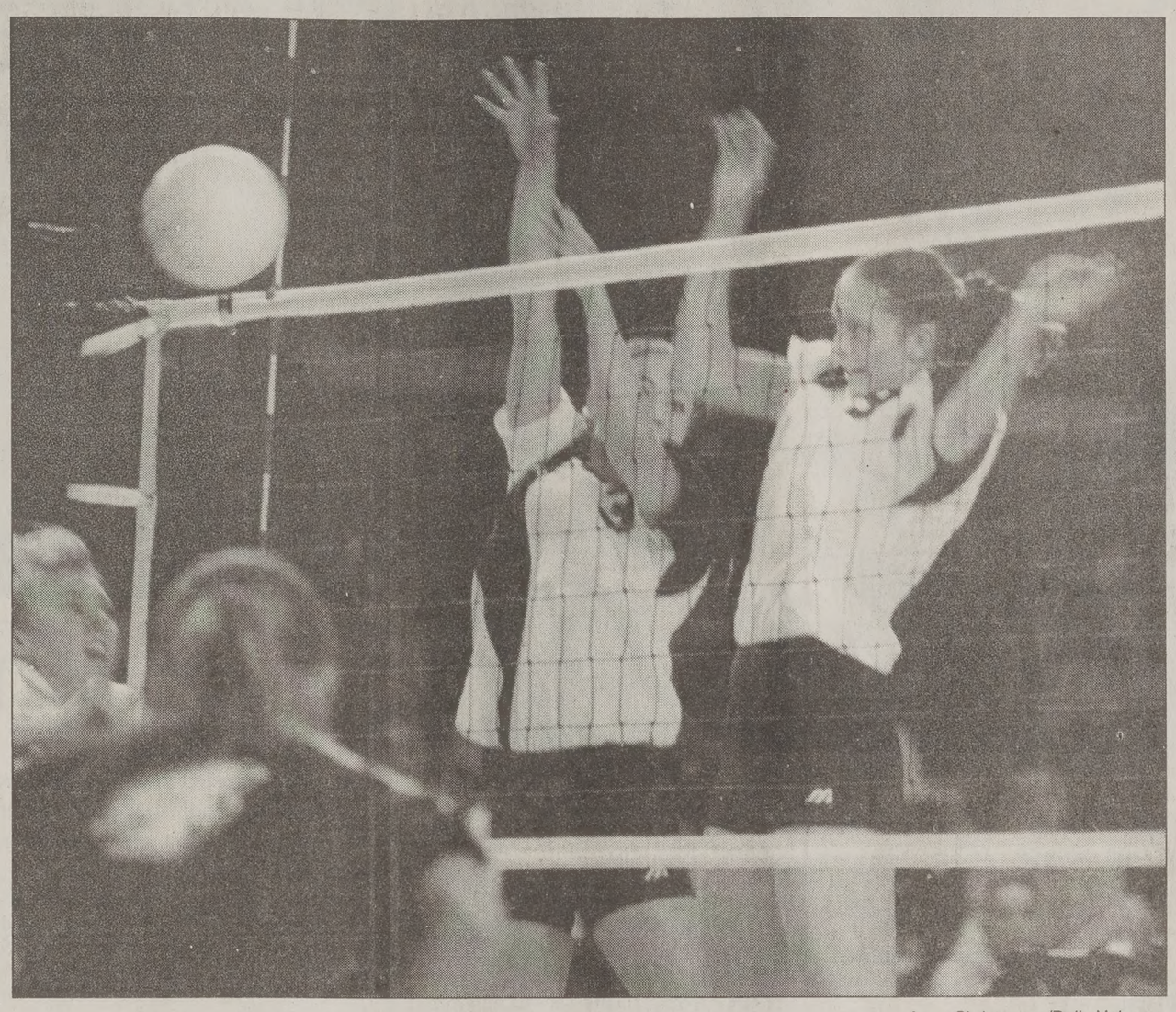
game in four days, the en's volleyball team ona State University in ith scores of 7-15, 15-9, 5-2. The Cougars are rall and 2-1 on this road ng to No. 15 Colorado ting Wyoming.
is unranked and defeat- niversity of Arizona last in the Pac-10. After s the Sun Devils are 10-

gh start and losing the e Cougars regained their swept the next three na held them to a team tage of .128 in the first the fourth game the re able to hit for a 31.
l Elaine Michaelis said s able to adjust to the the gym and the other

out slowly," she said. sed a lot of serves and

team hit for an above ntage of .403, outdoing 94. The Cougars were y the Sun Devils who, ars, have a tall team, 9-

ter was back in action it in the last match, and ad the offense with 20 ing percentage of .581. Nina Puikkonen had 19 ing percentage of .324. nine digs. Other offen- were Caroline Bower , and Melissa Layton n also had four blocks. nny Tonga, who broke g percentage record in ainst Wyoming, had performance accumu- s in 14 attempts for a tage of .857. With her .909 Saturday, she beat YU record of .863. id using Tonga on the



Anna Christensen/Daily Universe

BYU's Anna-Lena Smith, left, and Nina Puikkonen go up for a block against Notre Dame Oct. 19. The No. 11 Cougars beat Arizona State in four games Monday night to up their record to 16-3.

right side and Layton in the middle proved beneficial to the offense.

All-American setter Anna-Lena Smith had 62 assists and also led the defense with 13 digs. She broke the record for all-time assists in a career Saturday.

"She had her best night running the offense," Michaelis said.

Natalie Whitaker also had a great night defensively with 12 digs. Michaelis said the team played the best defense it has all year.

The Sun Devils were led by Jami Coughlin, who had 16 kills and four digs.

The Cougars will face No. 18 Arizona tonight. The Wildcats have an overall record of 12-7. BYU leads the overall series 22-10.

AVCA/USA Today Top 25

The top 25 teams in AVCA/USA Today's October 25 women's volleyball poll

1. Penn State (20-1)
2. Stanford (17-2)
3. Hawaii (17-1)
4. Florida (19-2)
5. Pacific (19-2)
6. Long Beach St. (17-2)
7. UCLA (19-1)
8. UCSB (18-3)
9. Texas (15-3)
10. Pepperdine (16-2)
11. **BYU (16-3)**
12. Colorado St. (19-1)
13. Nebraska (15-5)
14. Clemson (18-1)
15. Kansas State (15-3)
16. Texas A&M (16-4)
17. USC (13-5)
18. Northern Iowa (21-0)
19. Arizona (12-7)
20. Colorado (12-7)
21. Arkansas (18-4)
22. Minnesota (17-5)
23. Illinois (12-4)
24. San Diego (16-3)
25. North Carolina (18-4)

Others receiving 30 or more votes: Cal-Poly

e granted short return to park

ociated Press

— The crowd cheered ng him the loudest and n: Pete Rose was back r the first time in 10 me ban lifted for a sin-

r of the All-Century e Hustle" was center Field before Game 2 Series on Sunday. His nd cheer, 15 seconds welcome given Hank y's own career home

he day, Rose defiantly s that he bet on base- told a national televi- that he never would thing that didn't hap-

dely, Rose doffed his eds cap twice, then ved to all areas of the

the ovation. I appreci- an fans' voting me on team," he said, going nds with Paul O'Neill the Yankees' dugout.

nterview following the C reporter Jim Gray sked Rose why he t to betting on base-

d you're bombarding m here to do an inter- Rose said during the nt. "You're bringing at happened 10 years

g to change the sub- ommissioner's office ence that Rose bet on eference to the 225- port, which contains of evidence alleging Reds from April 8 to nd refers to three bet- FBI determined were riting.

e, where is it?" Rose

Rose tried to get Gray , saying: "I'm sure ed of hearing about tive a night to worry t a small part of a big

rlier, as Rose faced g a 25-minute news 15-year-old son Tyler m wearing a Yankees career hits leader

blurted out his feelings:

"I mean, Charles Manson gets a hearing every year, doesn't he?" Rose said. "This kid thinks his dad's a monster."

When he went to see his other son, Pete Jr., play in Cincinnati in 1997, he said he sat next to owner Marge Schott and felt like a pariah.

"They're paranoid about me being at the game," Rose said. "Can you park here? Can you go into the entrance? Can you sit here? Can you buy a hot dog? A Diet Coke? They're all scared they're going to lose their jobs. ...

"That's the first time in my life I ever bought four tickets to a baseball game. I had — they made me — I had to buy the tickets. I had to buy the tickets the next night to sit up in her box. I was always on the pass list. My son couldn't leave me passes."

Rose is balding now, the closely cropped hair noticeably thinner, the creases on his face deeper. He looked dapper in a crisp white shirt, blue jacket, hip tie and pocket square.

But even at 58, Rose still longs to put on a uniform and return to the game he loves.

"I'm the best ambassador baseball has," he said. "I'll be talking about baseball tomorrow in Florida, Wednesday in Chicago, Saturday back in Florida, Sunday in Los Angeles, because my name is synonymous with the game."

He named some others in the game who've been given second chances: Dwight Gooden, Steve Howe, George Steinbrenner and Leon Durham.

"I just think somewhere down the line, somebody's going to give me a second chance," he said. "I won't need a third. We all know that baseball has a tendency to give people more than one chance."

Rose applied for reinstatement in September 1997 and said he doesn't understand why commissioner Bud Selig hasn't formally decided on his request. As he spoke, Selig's personal lawyer stood off to the side behind a thick black curtain, listening.

Rose joked about the efforts being made to reinstate Shoeless Joe Jackson, banned for throwing the 1919 World Series.

"How ... are you going to review something that happened 80 years ago? Who are they going to interview?" he said. "I hope they don't wait 'til the year 2060 to review my case."

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Pochman awarded for efforts

By DAVE SELLERS
sellers@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After his five-field goal performance against UNLV Saturday night, BYU junior place kicker Owen Pochman was named the Mountain West Conference Special Teams Player of the Week.

Pochman connected on field goals of 47, 26, 28, 31 and 30 yards in addition to his two extra-point conversions, setting a BYU single-game record with 17 points.

The junior place kicker also tied a 30-year-old BYU record with his five field goals in the game, equalling the mark set by Joe "The Toe" Lilejenquist in 1969 vs. Colorado State.

"I'm in a nice groove. I'm just happy to help the team."
--Owen Pochman, BYU place kicker

"I'm in a nice groove," said Pochman, who continues to add to his BYU record of field goals made with 40. "I'm just happy to help the team."

And help the team is certainly what he did against UNLV Saturday night. With the Cougars struggling to get the ball in the endzone against the Rebels, Pochman was forced into action more regularly than normal this year.

"It really did surprise me," Pochman said of getting so many field goal attempts against UNLV. "Kevin (Feterik) and I are roommates, and he came into my room the other night and apologized. He's like 'Sorry you haven't been getting a lot of chances.' I said, 'No, that's OK Kevin, not a problem.' So I kind of gave him a pat on the shoulder tonight and told him 'Thanks for sacrificing your rating so I could have a good game.'"

"Yeah, we had a little agreement," Feterik responded with a grin. "Just kidding."

After his stellar performance in Las Vegas, Pochman also now ranks third on BYU's all-time scoring list with 217 career points behind Kurt Gunther (243) and Jamal Willis (240).

Pochman's 47-yard field goal with 8:13 remaining in the second quarter was the longest field goal of the season for BYU.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

BYU place-kicker Owen Pochman drills a field goal against Utah St. Oct. 1. Pochman was named Mountain West Conference Special Teams Player of the Week after lighting UNLV up for 17 points.

Barkley says he'll call it quits after this season

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Charles Barkley would like to be a movie star, make nine figures a year with his new medical supply company, buy an NBA team — and a plane.

Plus, he'd like to become Alabama's governor and beat Michael Jordan in golf someday — not necessarily in that order.

"It's good to have choices," Barkley said. "I don't really want to work this hard after I retire."

Barkley, 36, announced this would be his final NBA season at a halftime ceremony during the Houston Rockets' 98-96 exhibition victory over the Detroit Pistons on Sunday night.

Barkley chose this venue to make his announcement because it's a short drive from his hometown of Leeds. With his trademark flare, he also took the opportunity to give away $3 million of his hard-earned money, about a third of his salary this season.

Barkley announced he would give $1 million each to alma maters Leeds High School and Auburn University and to a program for inner-city Birmingham youth called Cornerstone Schools.

"I don't think God gave me this gift so I could play basketball and have $50 million in the bank and live happily ever after," Barkley said. "I don't think that's what my life is for."

He was joined at center court by his mother, Charcey Glenn, and grandmother, Johnnie Mae Mickens, who raised him together. He also showed he isn't done with basketball, notching 13 points, nine rebounds and nine assists.

"It's time for me to do something else," said Barkley, who consulted such luminaries as Jordan, golfer Tiger Woods and Hall of Famer Julius Erving about his decision. "It's time for me to have some fun now. I don't think my life could get any better. But it's time to do something else."

The 11-time All-Star has gained fame for his game — he was named one of the NBA's 50 best all-time players in 1997 — and infamy for his mouth. Barkley has been one of the league's most colorful players on and off the court, known for everything from denouncing athletes as role models to once throwing a man through a barroom window.

"There's been some negative things that have happened that people are going to accentuate," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "He's a really good player with a great heart. I love the guy."

"He's going to be missed," added Pistons guard Grant Hill. "There's not going to be another Charles."

Barkley is one of only three players in NBA history with more than 20,000 points, 10,000 rebounds and 4,000 assists. The others are Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain.

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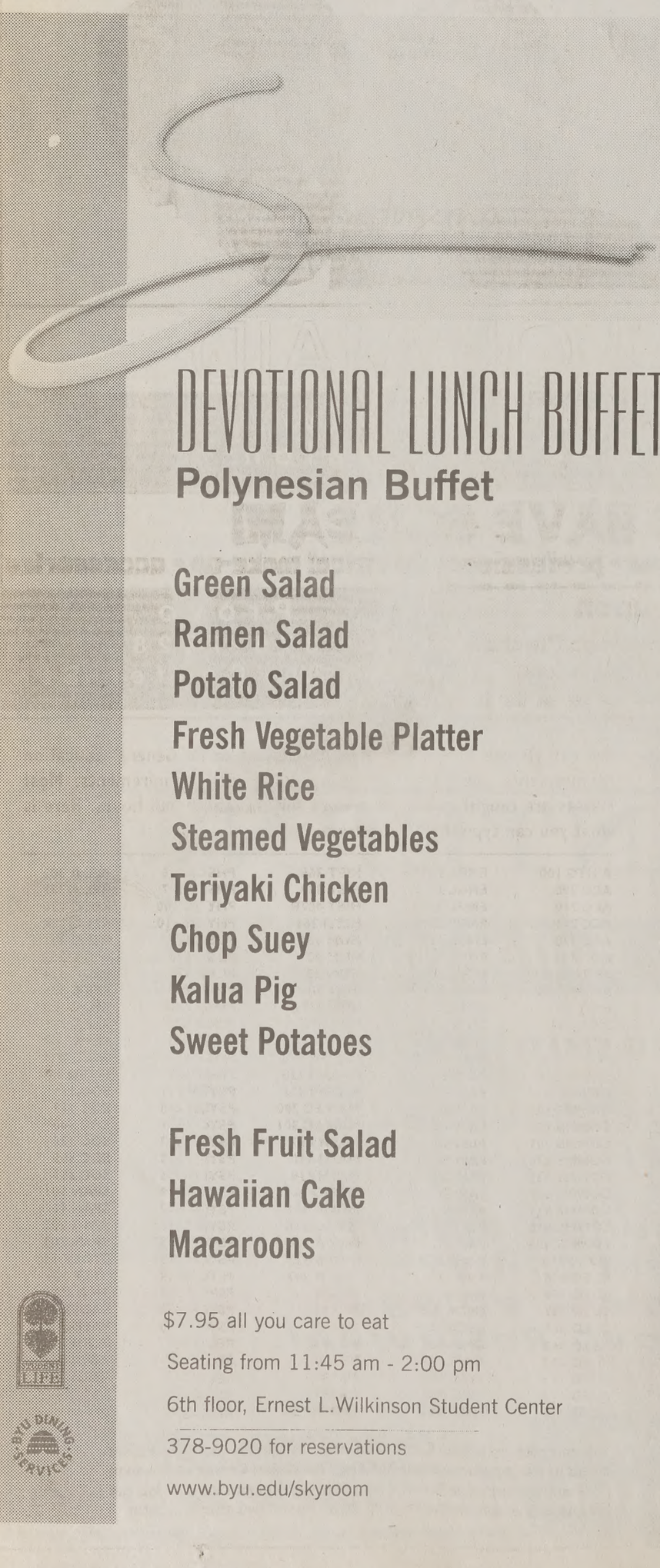

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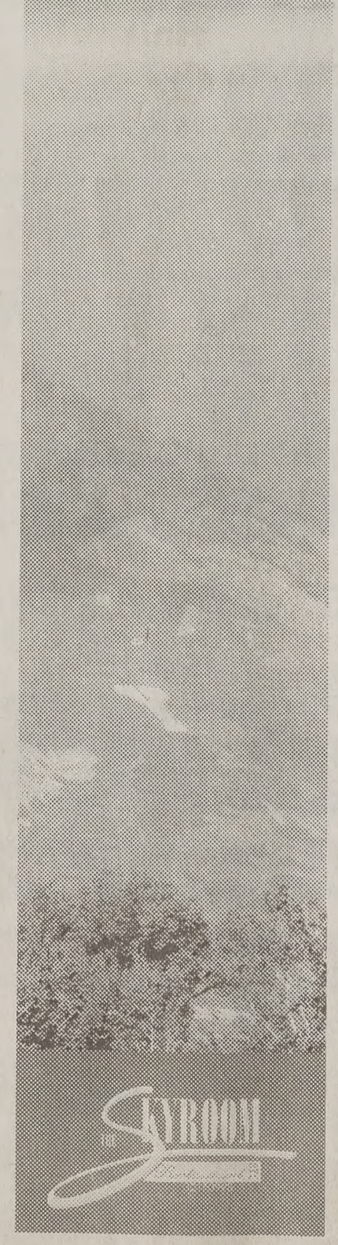

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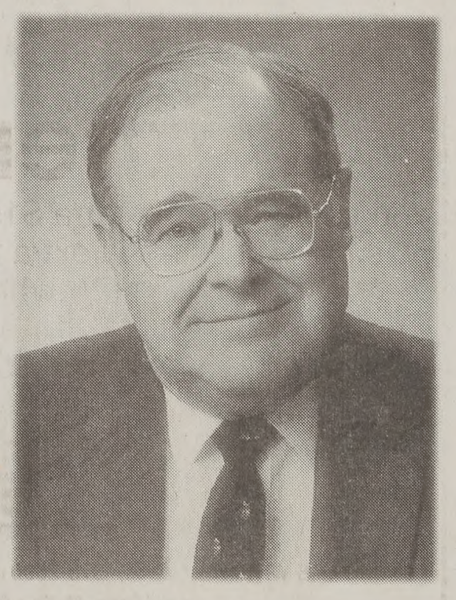
FORUM | Tuesday, October 26, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Elder Alexander B. Morrison
Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

"Church Response to Crises"

Major crises, whether natural or man-made, result in significant population dislocations and extensive human suffering. Infectious diseases, malnutrition, stress, mental health challenges, and human rights abuses may occur during a crisis. Technical and political barriers can make it difficult for aid agencies to provide timely and effective assistance. Elder Alexander B. Morrison will discuss the Church's temporal response in recent major crises in Central America in the aftermath of Hurricane Mitch and during the exodus of Kosovar refugees.

Elder Morrison was named a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on April 4, 1987. At the time of his calling as a General Authority, he was a professor and chairman of the Food Science Department at the University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

In 1984 he was honored at Brigham Young University as the first recipient of the David M. Kennedy Center's International Service Award. He has received the Borden Award of the Nutrition Society of Canada, the Queen's Jubilee Award, and is a fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada and of the Royal Society of Medicine. He earned his doctoral degree at Cornell University.

Elder Morrison has served the Church as a regional representative; bishop of the Ottawa Third Ward; branch president in Ottawa and Evansville, Indiana; a stake president's counselor; high counselor; regional welfare agent; and, most recently as president of the Utah North Area. He and his wife, Shirley E. Brooks, are the parents of eight children.

A question-and-answer session will be held at noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

KRT photo

er Payne Stewart smiles after receiving Open trophy June 20. Stewart was killed, along with four others, when his Learjet crashed in South Dakota Monday.

iends remember Payne

Associated Press

t their shock and sadness, Payne Stewart's d competitors remembered him Monday as far just a golfer in funny clothes.
he was a giant of the game.
wonderful man. He was a great credit to golf country," said Billy Casper. "Golf lost a great

f the past and present, stunned at Stewart's h, joined to praise him both for his conquests rse and the way he conducted his life off it.
e quieted fairways of the Champions Golf ouston where he was to play this weekend to r Orlando, Fla., neighborhood where Stewart offered their reflections.
an enormous void and emptiness I feel right r Woods said.
the most terrible tragedies of modern day the way Arnold Palmer described it.
be sorely missed by anyone who ever knew l the pleasure of watching him play," Jack aid.
the golf world started by celebrating a new captain and looking forward to this week's npionship, it ended in mourning a player kers and tam o'shanter hat made him one of cognizable personalities in the game.
e crash that killed Stewart and at least four lkly turned what had been a time of joy into f for Curtis Strange, the new Ryder Cup captain.

"We have lost someone who is truly a great ambassador for the game," Strange said.

At the Champions Golf Club, workers continued to tend to the manicured fairways and greens in preparation for the season-ending Tour Championship. Stewart was on his way to Texas for the tournament when his plane crashed.

Flags flew at half staff, and there was a somber mood in the air.

"Missing him is just unbelievable," said course owner Jackie Burke, a longtime PGA member.

"He's an irreplaceable guy," Duffy Waldorf said. "I think of Payne Stewart and there's a guy that's going to be like Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, a guy you want around all those years."

The PGA Tour canceled the tournament's Tuesday pro-am, but the tournament was still scheduled to begin Thursday "like he would want us to do," Burke said.

"I don't think he should ever be replaced in this event," Burke said. "There will just be a spot there open for him."

Stewart's most indelible public image may be of his hands in the air in the early evening at Pinehurst earlier this year, when he made a 15-foot putt on the 18th green to win the U.S. Open.

It won't be what Crenshaw remembers most, though.

"I will always remember that smile and that laugh and that beautiful, graceful swing," he said. "It's hard to believe we're not going to watch that effortless swing anymore."

Tyson could be fined for antics in ring

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson will have to wait a few more days to collect the $8.7 million he made for his aborted fight with Orlin Norris. And when he finally gets his check, he could find a few dollars missing.

Nevada boxing regulators will meet Friday to discuss Tyson's latest antics in the ring, and decide whether to take any action against him for a late blow that prematurely ended his fight with Norris after the first round Saturday night.

Tyson could be fined for his actions, but the Nevada Athletic Commission is not expected to take any action to suspend Tyson from the ring or change the decision in the fight from a no contest to a disqualification.

Commission chairman Elias Ghanem does not view what happened Saturday as serious as Tyson's biting of Evander Holyfield's ears. That cost Tyson $3 million and got him banned from boxing.

"If there was a disqualification it would have been a different ball game," Ghanem said. "When he (referee Richard Steele) deducted two points, that means the fight could continue. That's the big difference."

Steele's ruling in the ring that the left hook that dropped Norris after the bell sounded was not deliberate may help Tyson avoid any penalties for the late blow, which ended the fight when Norris dislocated his knee on the way down to the canvas.

"The important thing is that it was an accidental foul and that was the determination that was made," said Marc Ratner, the commission's executive director.

Under Nevada law, which was changed in the wake of Tyson's biting of Holyfield, a boxer can be fined his entire purse for an infraction.

Tyson is not expected to attend Friday's commission meeting, which was called in the wake of the ending that caused fans to boo both fighters.

Norris said he did not think Tyson hit him deliberately after the bell. He said it was loud in the ring and hard to hear the bell.

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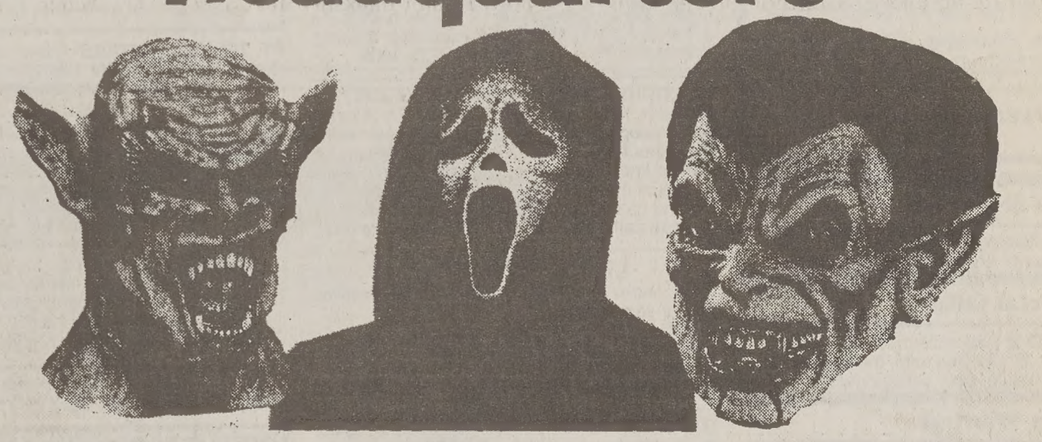

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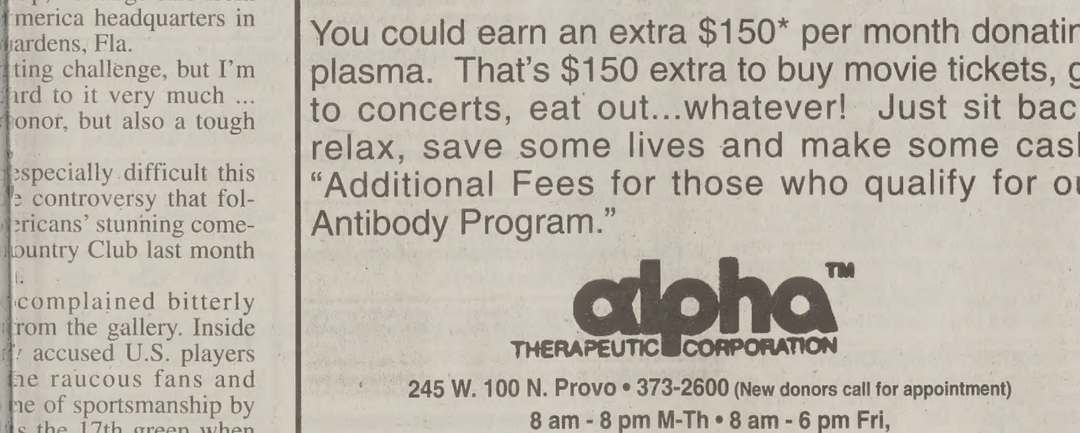

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ACC 320	ENGL 230	HUM 101	PL SC 110	REL C 261
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Internet product marketing position for IMALL, Inc. Job responsibilities include developing leading edge, fully integrated e-commerce solutions for products sold on the www. Job candidate should possess a four-year college degree or equivalent with product marketing, technology, software or technical sales background. Strong interpersonal, analytical and communication skills required. Casual dress environment. Send resume, including education, qualifications and professional experience to: marketingjobs@imall.co or fax to Mr. Eastwood at 226-4773.

PEST CONTROL TECHNICIANS WANTED
Minimum 2 years experience. Call 815-4112

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

SPEAKERS/TRAINERS
US firm seeks high caliber candidates with motivational speaking, training and sales skills. Growing fast! Call now! 765-9324

ASSISTANT CASE TRACKER- Case management, create reports, monitory compliance, issue consequences. Programs for juvenile offenders. Must be 21 yrs of age. Own transportaion needed. High school graduate and computer skills. Ask for kencie at 373-2151

See your ad on thw web!
http://newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

WEEKEND RELIEF worker to work with elderly at beehive homes of Spanish Fork. Cooking req. 24 hour shift. $100. Call Lois 798-8188

SECRETARY- Experience with billing, computers, insurance, therapist helper, phone appointments, bank deposits. 10-15 flexible hrs/wk. Tu & Th 9am-5pm Starts $6/hr, raise after training. Call 225-3111, or fax resume to 225-9809.

LOOKING FOR A HIGH PAYING JOB?
Western Star/ Castle Rock Novelty Co. is hiring sales people/ account reps. for souvenir sales throughout the US & Canada, including. HI, Alaska and Puerto Rico (you must have a place to stay in these places). Must own reliable vehicle and be highly motivated. RM's preferred.
Please call Jason @ 377-7716 for more info.

LEADERS WANTED
Apex Alarm now hiring FT/PT Representatives for our sales team.
• Flexible hours
• Huge advancement opportunities
• Earn $10-$50/hr
No exp req'd. Call Dave @ 572-5551/ 358-0526

IT'S TRUE! we'll show you how to earn residual income by giving away FREE long distance service & FREE nationwide voice mail! 24 hrs 1-800-429-9367 ext 837795#

NEEDED 2 housekeepers Thursdays 10-3 $7/hr. If interested Call Lisa @221-4868. If you have a friend that would like to work with you that would be ideal.

300-Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT- Established web design firm seeks FT admin assistant for project planning and tracking, phones, more. Microsoft Office, Windows and web experience required. Send resumes: jobs@sitesolve.com or 810-279-0405.

VACATION
Great Team, Great Benefits
Outbound reservations for new resort.
$10-$25 per hour
Contact Jason 356-6377

PIMPLES, SKIN PROBS, cellulite. Control grp needed $200 bonus for b/4 and after photos if published Call Hellen 351-4490

NEED HELP! looking for Cello tutor. good pay. Call Michelle 226-2232

MENTAL HEALTH WKR- PT, even. & weekends. Must be 21 yrs of age, exc phy condition, able to work w/ high risk teens in therapeutic environment $7/$8. Apply in person Tue/Wed, 9-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600. EOE**

OUTDOOR ENTHUSIAST
Looking for motivated people. Positive attitude a must. Call now. 765-9324

WORK AT HOME, we'll train. Do you know people who want to buy a home or consolidate debt? Earn $500 per closing @ least. American Home Lenders is hiring Loan Originators throughout Utah. Call 800-307-8544

59 PEOPLE needed to lose lbs, earn $$. Limited Time! 888-774-0972 www.natural-energy-plus.com

CUSTOMER SERVICE/TELEMARKETING- evening shifts needed, commission or base pay Ask for Brian 358-0009

iMALL, INC., a rapidly growing E-commerce organization, is looking to ad an experiences web master to it's team of developers. Responsibilities will include developing and maintaining iMALL's high-end e-commerce sites and storefronts. Candidates must have extensive exp. w/ HTML, graphic design, and other advanced Internet related skills and technology. Specifically looking for strong Javascript, UNIX, CGI and Peri skills. XML exp a +. A very strong understanding of Internet technology a must. Qualified candidates may fax resume to 801-226-4773, 5314 N. 250 W #110 Provo, UT 84604 ATTN: Scott Brower or email scottb@imall.com

ALTRES STAFFING has 20 immediate openings for production. FT, 2nd shift, $7/hr. Contact Shannon @ 356-2201 or apply at 471 N Freedom Blvd, Provo.

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Brittney at 370-9797

PT TELEMARKETERS Client scheduling for Resort Vacations, **NO** selling. $8-15/hr + bonuses. M-F, 5-9pm. Call 226-2996 after 5pm.

COUNTER HELP- Afternoons, 12-15 hrs/wk Call between 7am -10am for appointment. Ask for Dennis. Durfy Cleaners 374-6242

SALESMAN/ LOT MANAGER . 2pm-8pm. Call 319-1100

DELIVERY DRIVER for Alphagraphics FT, 8am-5pm. Good driving record. Utah county area. Must be able to lift 60lbs. $7+/hr.+ benefits. Call Larry 818-9060 or fill out application at 201 N state St. Provo.

HOUSE CLEANER- $8/hr to start. Needs own trans. Call Vicki at 431-0223 for interview.

WOODLANDS FINANCIAL is hiring motivated, ambitious indv., PT/FT avail., will train, exp. in sales plus. Call Jon 860-5119.

TIRE TECH- FT/PT openings. Willing to train the right person, must be hard working and ambitious, $7- $8/hr DOE, Call 225-7207

300-Help Wanted

WEB DESIGNER - Looking for experienced web designer. Must have working knowledge of HTML, graphic manipulation, a good knowledge of Windows NT and FTP software. Great communication and organization skills. Good phone skills. Ability to work well with others and multi-task projects with tight deadlines. Good design background a plus. Salary DOE. Contaact candices@imall.com or call 226-5007

$100-$300/DAY Part time. Must be motivated, teachable. Call Tom 668-1385

$$$/HR surfing the net. Free, no buying/selling. Contact netcash2000@yahoo.com

DRAFTING
US Synthetic Corporation has a current PT (20 hrs/wk) opening for a Drafting/Document Control person. Duties will include: Mechanical drafting, creating customer prints, internal prints, document creation & control of corporate lists & forms. Qualified candidates should have expertise with standard drafting practices (ANSI Y 14.5-ASTM Y 14.5) Autocad R14, Excel spreadsheets & word processing. Pro Engineer experience is preferred. Salary DOE. US Synthetic is a dynamic, growing company who offers superior compensation & benefits. Please fax resumes to: Human Resources at 235-9141 or send to 1260 S. 1600 W. , Orem UT 84058.

GENERAL CARE of male quadriplegic lawyer. Also gain some legal exp. Some study time, no exp needed (unless consider making lean cuisine exp) Mon., Wed, &/or Fri. 8am-6pm. Great way to spend 1-2 days/wk. Call 356-1318

NEED A JOB? Looking for PT/FT people to conduct telephone surveys. No sales. Great pay, $7/hr. Day/night work available. Immediate positions. Flexible hours. Come in for an application at BRG Research, 50 E. 500 N., Provo, or call Kelly at 373-9923.

MAINTAINENCE PERSON/ Yard work- PT $7.50/hr start immed. EPM, Liesha @225-8042

RIVERSIDE COUNTRY CLUB- Bussers 11am-4pm, 1 Sun/mo, Tue-Sat, $7/hr. Fill out application @ 2701 N University Ave.

SECRETARIAL- Help office Manager @ Los Hermanos Restaurant w/ bookkeeping. Schedule flex. 10-20 hrs/wk. Starts $6.60 DOE. Spanish speaking $6.75. Great working atmosphere. Please apply in person at 16 W Center, Provo.

PT CHURCH CUSTODIAL - 20 hrs/wk. $8-$8.50/hr. Must be temple worthy. 370-6677

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for weekend dog adoptions for 100s of Utah co. dogs 808-4424

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TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation nec. $7.04 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S, Orem.

NOVATIONS GROUP, INC. an HR Consulting Firm, seeks a highly qualified Systems Administrator w/ a minimum of two years exp. & the following skills set: NT Server 4.0, Exchange Server 5.5, Windows 95/98, TCP/IP, WINS, DHCP, IIS 3.0/4.0, SQL 6.5/7.0, & Networking. Novations Group, Inc. offers a competitive salary of 45-50 K/yr, full health, dental, 401K, vacation/sick time packages, & employee stock purchase plan in a casual and enjoyable atmosphere. Qualified applicants should fax or e-mail their resume & cover letter to **Lynn Nicholson (801)818-8552 or lnicholson@ novations.com**

EXCITING NEW product, needs top sales people, commission only, $3-5 K/mo, FT/PT For more info call Rob @ 916-0263

TEMPORARY PT for creative people interested in working w/ people with developmental disability. This is an exc opportunity to get experience in the social work field. Position last 3-6 months. Perm placement possible. $7/hr. Apply at 1921 N 1120 W, Provo, or call 343-3900.

REM-UTAH needs direct care staff to work w/ children & adults w/ disabilities. Grt job for student & others. Various shifts avail, flex sched. Starting rate $7-$7.20/hr. Page Jared @ 890-9151(children) or Kay 219-8777 (adults) lv msg.

PT NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
Please apply in person @ Garrett's Convenience Store, 1136 N State, Orem. Pay DOE.

EARN $530 WEEKLY distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-572-3361

EQUESTRIAN - PT, must be min. 21yrs, exc phy condition. Must be able to work w/ high risk teens in therapeutic environment. Must have exp w/ horseback riding lessons, use of equip., trail rides, etc. $7.75. Apply in person Tue/Wed, 9-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600. EOE**

INTERNET PROGRAMMER
Orem Telecom Co. seeks web master to update web sites from time to time. 1-5 hrs/wk, work from home OK. Email resume to john@qcomm.com

HOLISTIC MINDED
Seeking health conscious outgoing individuals to train. Good attitude & image a must. Call 426-7603

INTERNET TRAINING FIRM CCS, needs appointment setters to call clients around country and invite them to a free Internet seminar. Start ASAP! Good pay, flexible hours. Call 492-7219, ask for Barbara or Phil.

FLEXIBILITY CAN make all the difference. At Western Wats Center, you can conduct customer satisfaction work during the hours that fit your needs. Get paid weekly and develop stronger communication skills. Call Jennifer @ 812-5945 or apply in person at 2155 N 200 W, Provo.

PROGRAMMER- VISUAL BASIC.
Be part of a team to develop graphical interface to Oracle databases. Flex hrs. Excellent pay. Email pdeshler@kivi.com or 495-9300.

FUN & EASY way to earn $1K/wk while in school. Pick own hrs, no exp req'd. 426-7766

MANAGEMENT DYNAMICS- PT, pm shift. Exc interpersonal skills req. Jeremy at 371-9222

300-Help Wanted

SHIPPER- PT, experience preferred, must lift 50 + lbs, quick learner, M-F, 1-5 pm, $7/hr Send inquires and resumes to lhastings@nle.com or Call Lonnie @ 377-0074.

THERAPEUTIC REC SPEC. - PT. Must have current TRS license or w/in 6 mon. exp w/ organizing adolescent recreation activities. Salary DOE. Apply in person Tue/Wed, 9-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600. EOE**

NIGHT MANAGER NEEDED FOR PIER 49 PIZZA Springville, call Tana 423-1432

PT EVENINGS $9/HR
PGM, Inc. is hiring telephone surveyors. Professional environment. Flexible days off. Fill out an application @ 581 W. 1600 N., Orem.

NEED EXTRA $$$ FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
Now accepting applications for full time clerical & data entry positions. Work while your spouse is in school. Apply in person @ 276 N 100 W, Provo. Resume preferred.

MEDICAL ASST.- FT, must be min 21 yrs of age, able to work w/ troubled teens in therapeutic environment. Mon-Fri, 3pm - midnight. $7.75+. Apply in person Tue/Wed, 9- 10am, **Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600. EOE**

HOST/HOSTESS needed to represent Protection One in Home Base. PT, am/pm shifts available. $8-12/hr. Call **Michelle 808-9757.**

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE ONLY
earn $1-3K/week from home in the exciting travel industry. Call 1-800-320-5645 #1126.

JAPANESE SPEAKERS NEEDED- Announcing 15 yr old publicly-traded marketing comp opening in Japan **soon!** Call now 763-9839.

HELP TODAY'S YOUTH
Counselors needed.
Residential Treatment Center
All Shifts Avail. Must be 21. (801)491-2270

WEB DESIGNERS- PT/FT designers needed for web site projects. Photoshop, web experience required. Send resumes: jobs@sitesolve.com or 810-279-0405

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon and Provo locations. $6/hr.Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English $6.50/hr. Both day and night shifts avail.. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

$$ STUDENTS $$ Want to make $400-$600+ a week. Call for details at 225-5048.

BOOKKEEPER PT. 20hrs/wk M,W,F. Computer exp. necessary. $7+/hr. DOE Apply@Rems 32 W Center St Suite 207 Provo.

NEED PT HELP during the holidays. Make $ for Christmas and to pay bills after Christmas. Work Nov. 6th thru the 1st wk in Jan. and could extend. Work 3 evenings a week and Saturdays. Car necessary. $15/hr. Interviews being held Tuesday, Nov. 2 only at Best Inn (Comfort Inn), 10am, 12 noon and 2pm. Please be on time. S.M.C. Industries. **No phone calls please.**

INTERESTED IN learning more about Novell NetWare & Microsoft NT? Jr. level in Comp.Science & experience w/NDS & NT pref. Contact our HR department at: clawson@netvision.com

ACTIVITY PERSON to work with elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork. PT. $6/hr. Call Lois at 798-8188.

SOS NEEDS YOU!
Immediate openings at **NUSKIN** in Provo. FT 7 am - 3:30 pm or PT 7 am - 11am or 11am - 3:30 pm. Must be able to work M-F **Call 798-0052 ASAP**

FITNESS
Looking for individual with excellent people skills to help with expansion. Training avail. **Call now. 426-7601**

DEPENDABLE HOUSECLEANER 5 hrs/wk. Must have own transportation. $7/hr. 224-9456

MANY NEW POSITIONS AVAIL. WEEKLY
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Call Angie for an Appointment 796-0504
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NIGHT WATCH COUNSELOR- PT, 10:30pm-8 am, approx 24 hrs/wk. Must be min. 21 yrs, exc phy condition, able to work w/ high risk teens in therapeutic environment $7/$7.50. Apply in person Tue/Wed, 9-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600. EOE**

SECRETARIALwork Sat. 8-noon, mature worker. Genealogy exper. helpful. $7/hr. 221-9226.

310-Business Opportunities

GET PAID 2 SURF THE NET! Endless income poss. www. alladvantage.com ID #ean-028

400-Men's Contracts

MUST SELL NOW! Getting married. $220/mo. + util. Avail now. Call 374-7306 or 916-7009

FURNISHED ROOM- $230/mo + util. Avail immediately. Call 225-3134, or 225-5117

410-Women's Contracts

GLENWOOD APARTMENTS - 3 bdrm/shared with 6 girls. Cable/water furnished. $222/mo + electric. Please call 370-2170, ask for Julie.

1 CONTRACT in a House, avail now, DW, WD, Disposal, storage. $210/mo + util. Call James 373-1648. 601 N 800 E. large backyard

LUXURY CONDO- 151 E 300 N, Provo. $240/ $250 reduced. Call 489-6801, 224-7971

1 PRIVATE room in condo. $230/mo+utilities. Age 25+. Call Barbara 377-3529 or 378-3035

NEWLY FURNISHED & RENOVATED apt. Winter contract avail. $225/mo + util. 2 bdrm shd w/ 4 girls. W/D, cable. 371-6740, Ann

MUST SELL- Large prvt bdrm, w/d. ONLY $275/mo including ALL util. Call Julie 377-8596

420-Condos For Rent

PROVO NORTHEAST CONDO
2 bdrm 1.5 ba, 2 car carport, private yard, great location, pool, bball. $678/mo. Call 420-1724

430-Condos For Sale

1600+sq.ft. American Fork. Loaded w/ xtras. $698/mo. assumable. or $98,900. 765-9342

430-Condos For Sale

BROOKSTONE CONDO in SL on-ramp w/ walls of oak bookc carpet floors, 3 gas Fireplaces. windows. Absoultly Beautiful! F your books & collections. Lynda Prudential R.E 801-28

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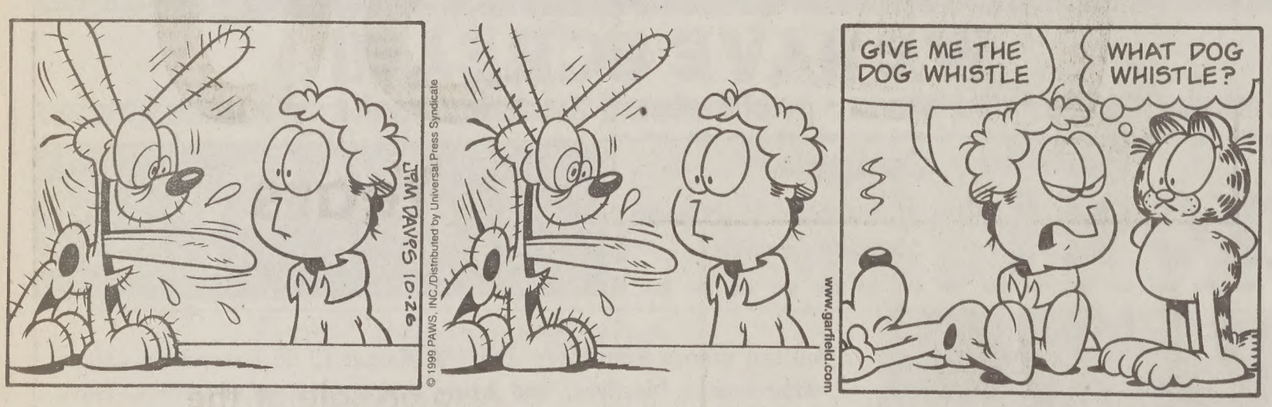

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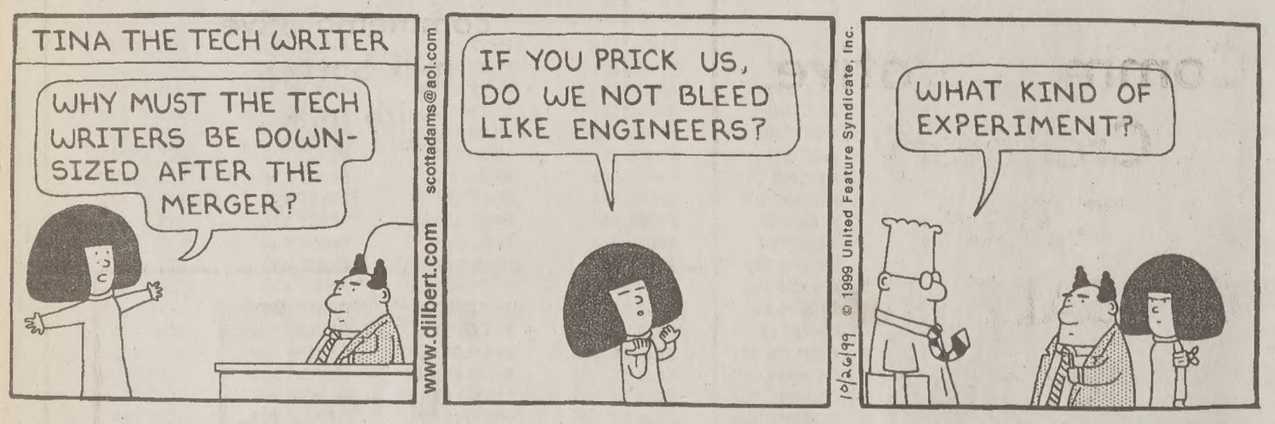
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G.O.P. pres. pool diminishes

Buchanan bashes two-party system, joins Reformers

Associated Press

FALLS CHURCH, Va. -- Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan bolted the GOP on Monday to mount a third-party campaign and "rescue God's country" from a cultural and moral pit.

"Only the Reform Party offers the hope of a real debate and a true choice," he said.

"Our vaunted two-party system is a snare and a delusion, a fraud upon the nation," said Buchanan, a thrice-failed GOP candidate whose anti-abortion conservatism and anti-trade populism could siphon votes from the Republican and Democratic nominees.

He first must win the Reform Party nomination, no small task if billionaire Donald Trump -- who joined the party's New York affiliate Monday -- Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura or party founder Ross Perot jump in the race.

Buchanan is a longshot for the presidency: National polls suggest that no more than one in 10 voters support him.

Starting down what he called "our Patriot's Road," the pugnacious conservative had harsh words for President Clinton, presidential front-runner George W. Bush, the Supreme Court, the Education Department, leaders of both major parties, United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan and "the godless New World Order."

In a statement released by his campaign, Bush said, "Pat Buchanan is leaving the Republican Party because Republicans rejected his views during his three failed attempts to earn the Republican Party's presidential nomination."

Ventura, the nation's highest-elected Reform Party member, pledged to remain governor through 2002 but may be wavering. Perot has not ruled out a third presidential bid.

Buchanan hopes to forge a coalition of hard-hat Democrats, hard-core social conservatives and Reform Party stalwarts who helped Perot earned 19 percent of the vote in 1992.

Buchanan promised to protect U.S. jobs from unfair trade, fight against abortion, keep the nation out of foreign entanglements, abolish racial quotas, cut taxes, eliminate the Department of Education and help return America to better days.

Tailoring his standard speech for his new party, he also denounced the use of unregulated "soft money" in politics and accused both parties of writing laws "with lobbyists looking over their shoulders."

Study shows bias for media, women campaign coverage

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The way newspapers cover female candidates, detailing their age, marital status, and appearance is a barrier for women seeking election to public office, said a study released Monday.

Newspaper stories include personal and family information about female candidates more often then they do about their male opponents, said the report by the Women's Leadership Fund. Reporters are more likely to highlight men's positions on issues, such as education, transportation and taxes, than those of women, it contended.

"All too often newspapers cover women as personalities, not as leaders. With more reporting on female candidates' agendas, the public can better evaluate how women will govern," said Marie Wilson, president of the fund, a New York organization that promotes women for leadership positions.

The study, "Framing Gender on the Campaign Trail," analyzed newspaper coverage of male and female candidates in six political campaigns in 1998.

Journalists, who discussed the study at a news conference Monday, agreed that gender bias does creep into print and broadcast reports.

Much of their discussion centered on Elizabeth Dole, who recently scrapped her race for the Republican nomination for president. Several journalists said they thought Dole was asked about being second on the GOP ticket more frequently than were men running for the top job.

Among the findings:

-Journalists focused on personal characteristics of female candidates in 17 percent of the paragraphs written about them, compared with 12 percent for the men.

-Of the 311 stories, 15 percent focused on female candidates, 16 percent on the male candidates.

-Reporters highlighted male candidates' positions or records on the issues in 31 percent of the paragraphs written about them, compared with 27 percent for women.

Infant death blamed on dad's drug

Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. -- Ten days after he began taking a widely used medicine called Adderall to control his attention deficit disorder and help him with his college studies, Ryan Ehlis slipped into a psychotic fog and killed his infant daughter.

God, he said, told him to do it.

Today, the 24-year-old University of North Dakota student is out of jail and back in school, acquitted of murder by a judge who ruled his psychotic state was an extremely rare side effect of Adderall.

Medical experts and the drug's manufacturer say that despite the slaying, Adderall remains a safe and effective drug for controlling attention deficit-hyperactivity disorder, or ADHD.

Within days after taking the medicine in January, Ehlis started hearing voices. He believed God was telling him to leave his body and bring his daughter with him to save the world, said his lawyer, John Thelen.

His condition worsened until, on Jan. 30, Ehlis killed his 5-week-old daughter, Tara, with a shotgun, then shot himself in the abdomen. He recovered from the wound and was charged with murder.

Earlier this month, psychiatrists testified before a judge that the shootings happened solely because of a psychotic state caused by the prescription drug.

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MODUS MEDIA
INTERNATIONAL

Cuban block stops more than trade

Associated Press

HAVANA -- Illinois Gov. George Ryan called for an end to the U.S. embargo against Cuba on Monday after ambassadors and opponents of the communist government told him the trade sanctions were blocking democratic change on the island.

Critics of the sanctions have long said President Fidel Castro uses the embargo as a scapegoat to deflect blame for Cuba's economic ills.

However, the embargo, imposed in 1962 to punish Castro's government, has strong support in the United States from a politically influential faction of Miami's Cuban exile community.

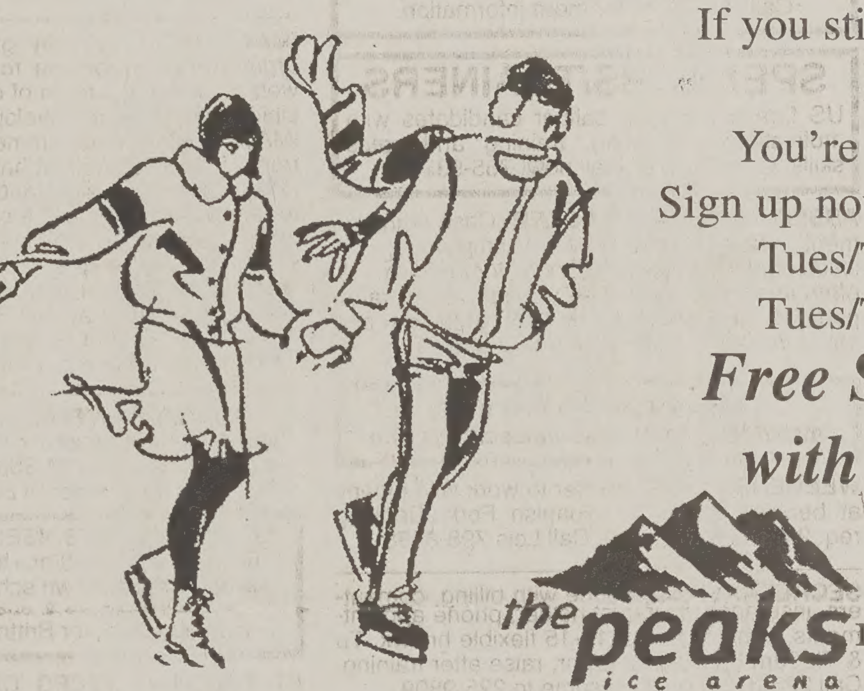
The communist government has placed great importance on Ryan's five-day trip, the first by a U.S. governor since the 1959 revolution, and has even loaned some of Castro's top bodyguards to protect the governor.

Ryan, a first-term Republican, opposes the embargo, but stressed that his visit was simply to "build bridges" with the Cuban people. He also emphasized that his support for an end to the embargo did not equal support for the Cuban government.

Ryan's trip capitalized on a U.S. policy favoring direct contacts between the United States and the Cuban people. Washington hopes to encourage the emergence of a civil society in the communist-ruled island.

Just one more excuse to Hold Hands

BYU P.E. 150



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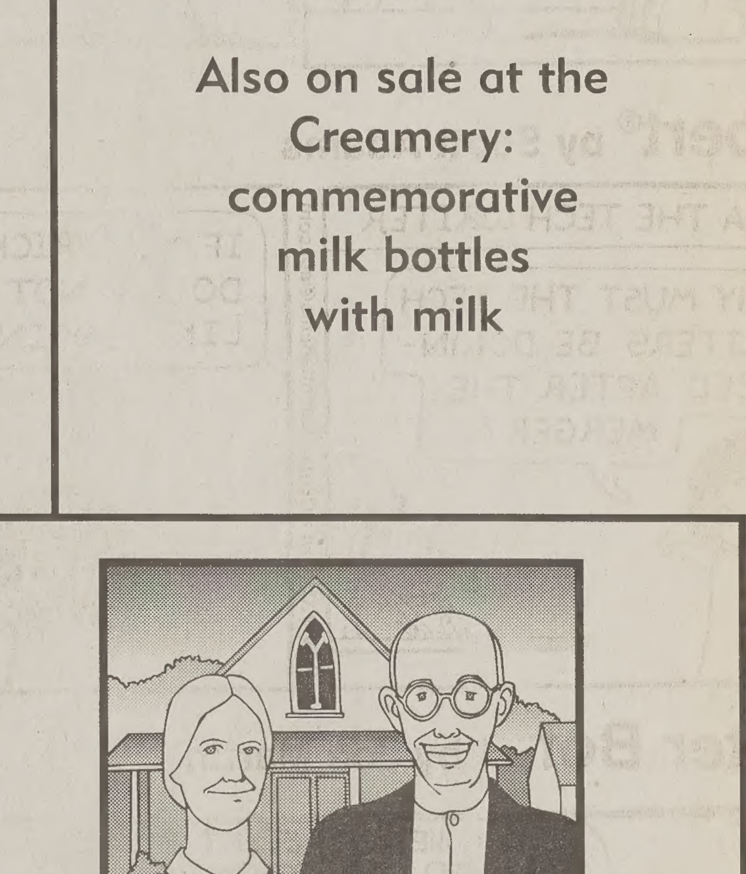

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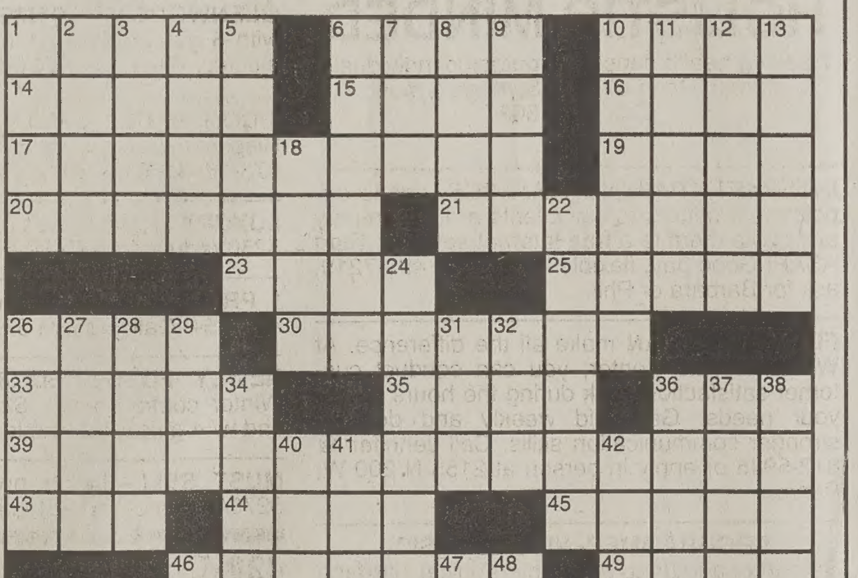


Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

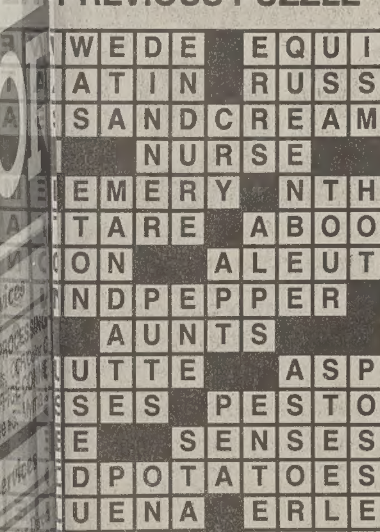
35 "Oh, for Pete's ___"
36 Elsie's greeting
39 Absolutely best part
43 Old spy org.
44 Result of melting
45 Gown fabric
46 Troop formation
49 Hardy heroine
50 Bewildered
53 PBS Emmy winner
55 Plotzed
58 African member of OPEC
63 Time to make a move
64 Fruit or mincemeat, e.g.
66 Duel tool
67 "I had no ___!"
68 Any song by the Supremes
69 Slash
70 Filly's brother
71 Adam and Mae

DOWN

1 Resting places
2 Swiss stream
3 Stops on the I.R.T.
4 Wraps (up)
5 Once around the world
6 Kind of pig
7 Butt
8 Latvia's capital
9 Summers in France
10 Antisocial types
11 Former Mrs. Trump
12 Flag places
13 Not at all excited
18 Disturb
22 High-quality
24 Part of sweeping efforts?
26 Skater Starbuck
27 God of war
28 Promises
29 Chemical ending
31 When repeated, enthusiastic
32 Squeeze (out)
34 Passé
36 Underground type
37 Predators on mice
38 End drawer in a till
40 Roth ___ (investment choice)
41 Zip
42 Grind, so to speak
46 Wrote
47 Like some yogurt
48 The Louis whose mother was Marie Antoinette
50 Second photo in a testimonial ad
51 Hose shade
52 Signal to pull over
54 Radiant
56 "Ulysses," for one
57 Queen of Carthage
59 Big fashion magazine
60 Clears (of)
61 "What's ___ for me?"
62 Ripens
65 Sushi order

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Backpack ban up for review

By SHERALYN BOLE
sheralyn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A decision-making committee at Orem Junior High School will review the school's new backpack ban at a meeting next Monday.

Last May the Building Leadership Team decided that students could carry backpacks to and from school, but not between classes.

The ban was implemented on the first day of the 1999-2000 school year and the committee agreed to evaluate it at the end of the first quarter.

"The bottom line is that we are trying to do what's best for the students," said committee member Nila Wootton.

The ban was initiated by teachers who wanted to reduce distractions and overcrowding in the classrooms, Wootton said.

photo by Jenny Barnet

"Now students aren't taking class time away by digging through their backpacks," Wootton said.

Theft has decreased and students are not being distracted by nuisance items such as walkmans or make-up, Wootton said.

Committee members said they were also concerned about the safety of backpacks.

Students were complaining about back problems from carrying heavy backpacks all day.

"It was such a safety hazard before — teachers were tripping over backpacks; students were hurting their backs," said committee member Betty Brown.

The junior high students have been storing their backpacks in lockers during the day.

Before the school year began, students were concerned that they wouldn't be able to make it to class on time if they had to continually stop by their lockers.

Parents also said they were worried their children would not have enough time to catch their buses after school.

In response, the school gave students an extra minute between periods and dismissed school two minutes earlier. The students now have nine minutes to catch their buses.

Committee members will talk to teachers, parents and students to gather an overall response before the upcoming meeting. They will also send a newsletter to students and their families, asking for input.

Although several teachers have said they like the changes, few parents or students have spoken up so far.

"As a whole, the administration is finding it to be really positive," Brown said.

The committee plans to review the ban and make adjustments as necessary.

Excerpts from the supporting and opposing arguments for the Backpack Ban

Defending the Ban:

1. Less congestion in halls: "Some students were frequently being smacked in the face with other students' backpacks."
2. Teacher help: "It's impossible to get down the rows to help students; some students were "writing notes and stuffing them in their backpack ... putting on makeup and brushing their hair, etc., which is very distracting and reduces the learning environment."
3. Health Issue: "Backpacks weigh as much as 30 lbs. The weight is not evenly distributed on the back."
4. Theft: "Students were going through backpacks and stealing personal belongings and textbooks. Stolen books had been thrown in the toilet and backpacks in the trash."
5. Safety: "We aren't naive that banning backpacks eliminates violence, but we do believe the ban eliminates a significant risk factor. Orem is proud of the non-violent nature of their students and their good track record. However, the staff and patrons of Littleton, Colo., felt the same way."
6. Lockers: "Every student has their own locker. The lockers are large enough for a coat, several folders, books and a backpack."

Opposing the Ban:

1. Tardies: "If my students have to go their lockers, they will be tardy."
2. Buses: Students won't be able to catch their bus.
3. Bullies: "They may hit the books out of the hands of students carrying them. This may happen occasionally, but even so, it is much less dangerous than the frequent prank we now deal with of tugging on students' backpacks that cause them to fall backwards on the floor."
4. Folded and wadded-up assignments: "Students might fold up their assignments and carry them in their pockets."
5. Heightened stress on students: "Students may suffer stress due to locker problems."
6. Students are trained from kindergarten to use backpacks.

Source: The Building Leadership Team from Orem Junior High

Utah teachers paid for good grade

By LANCE BANDLEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah teachers and legislators are in a never-ending battle over money and student testing. Legislators want teachers to be more accountable. Teachers, on the other hand, want adequate supplies in the classroom and parents to be more accountable.

This year the Utah legislature proposed a new way of testing and evaluating Utah students and education called the Utah Student Performance Assessment System.

The test is designed to find out what Utah students are learning in the classroom.

The Utah legislature will take four more years to implement the new program, making the entire process length five years.

Scores from the tests would give each school a grade. The grade then rates the school to see if teachers are doing enough.

The schools have four more years to prepare for the program when evaluations on schools and teachers will begin.

The first grades will be released in 2006, after three years of evaluating.

Legislator Tammy Rowan, co-chair on the Learning Standards and Accountability in Education task force, said she is pushing for teacher accountability.

"We're trying to decide the best way to say as a school or school district if they're performing as well as they should be. Our goal is to improve student learning at all levels," Rowan said.

Rowan said she wants teachers to be evaluated on students' test scores. She said the tests will be based on the state curriculum and will be an accurate measurement of student and teacher improvement.

However, Utah teachers see the new program as an invasion of the classroom by the state. Suzanne Clawson, a sixth grade teacher at Northridge Elementary in Orem, said students should be evaluated on many levels not just a single test.

"There are so many students who do well in school but do not test well," Clawson said.

Teachers also are concerned because under the new program student scores will effect their pay. Schools scoring high will receive more money while school scoring poorly will receive less money. Teachers said this is unfair.

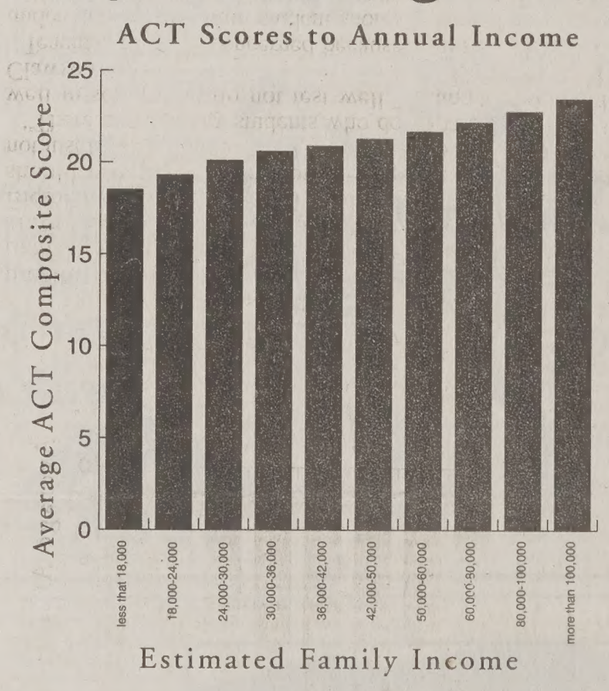
"We all need to be accountable, but to measure a teacher's salary by a test is wrong," Clawson said.

Frank Cameron, the director of research and evaluation at Alpine School District, said 80 percent of test scores are attributed to four factors that schools have absolutely no control over: how many parents are at home, parents' incomes, education of parents and location of the home.

Cameron said students whose parents make less than $18,000 a year score five points lower on average on the ACT than students whose parents make more than $100,000 annually.

Rowan said teachers are misunderstanding the new plan for education and are not being attacked by the state.

"It is not meant to punish teachers," she said.



As a family's income rises, so does their child's ACT score. Utah legislature is trying to bridge the gap by implementing a a state-wide assessment test.

Graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

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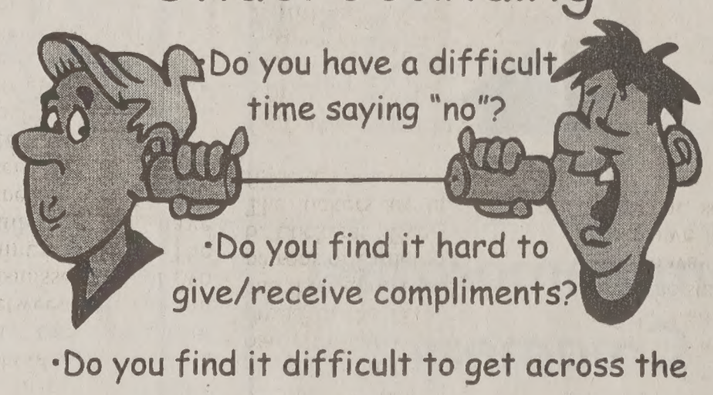

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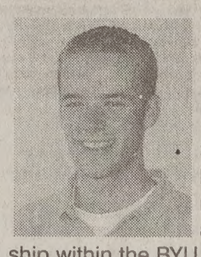
RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION
RECOGNIZES...

NATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR OF THE MONTH
Mithin Jay Chintaram

Throughout the month of September, Jay Chintaram led in service and example for the many students with which he associates. Jay is serving for his second year as the National Communications Coordinator for the Residence Halls Association Executive Council, which directs the activities for all single students living on campus. As NCC, Jay represents BYU in communicating with other colleges and universities associated with RHA. In addition to his regular responsibilities, Jay has given extra effort to providing a strong example of leadership to the new RHA council members for Deseret Towers, Helaman Halls, and Heritage Halls. He assisted in the planning and execution of the RHA Fall Leadership retreat. The retreat trained 80 new student leaders in developing community, recognizing outstanding student efforts, and contributing to the mission and aims of a BYU education. Jay is from an island in the Indian Ocean and provides an interesting perspective on international lifestyles, religion and culture to the BYU community. His contagious smile and optimistic, yet realistic perspective on life inspires other students to achieve their own academic and spiritual goals at BYU.

Kristi Miller and Ellen Sweeny FOR CONTRIBUTIONS IN THE RHA COMMUNITY OF THE MONTH

Ellen Sweeny and Kristi Miller made outstanding contributions to building community in their residence hall during the month of September. Kristi and Ellen have offered a simple but important service to the women in E. Richards Hall in the Heritage Halls housing area by expressing sincere interest in the activities of others. Their interest in others has strengthened the bond between the students in the hall, and inspired others to support those around them. One example of Kristi and Ellen's service happened at the beginning of fall semester, when many of the students in E. Richards Hall tried out for team on campus. One student auditioned for the Ballroom Dance Company, but didn't perform as well as she had hoped. After the auditions she found her favorite candy with a note from Ellen and Kristi, letting her know that she was loved, and that she didn't have to perform with the group in order to be talented. Kristi and Ellen could have simply remembered to ask how the tryouts went. This small service helped lift the confidence of this aspiring dancer so that she would be more prepared for the next audition.



RHA STUDENT OF THE MONTH
Travis Sevy

Since school began, Travis Sevy has reached out to students in his residence hall and others to build a sense of belonging and friendship within the BYU community. As a resident of Tingey Hall in the Heritage Halls housing area, Travis' smile and small acts of kindness eased the transition from home to college life for his fellow students. Travis is especially good at involving those who are left out or excluded. He is the first to say hello and the last to say good-bye. People quickly become comfortable with Travis as they sense his real concern and personal interest in them. At the beginning of the semester, Travis met some students from China who are attending BYU. Travis helped to acquaint them with BYU by showing them local attractions and eating lunch with them daily. The students appreciate his friendship and have no hesitations about asking Travis for help in their transition into the BYU lifestyle. Travis' friendship for these Chinese students is just one example of his genuine concern for others.

Shaela Wells
RHA RESIDENT ASSISTANT OF THE MONTH

Shaela Wells exhibits devoted leadership as a resident assistant for Bowen Hall in the Heritage Halls housing area. During the month of September, Shaela introduced a weekly spotlight program called "The Bowen Arrow" designed to recognize each of the women in the hall. This program has been very successful in creating a strong community. After just one month Bowen women say they feel like family. As a resident assistant, Shaela is responsible to get to know each of the women in her hall personally. However she has gone out of her way to make each one her friend. Shaela can sense when someone is struggling and is always right there to offer encouragement and a listening ear. Although recent surgery left Shaela in a cast, she has continued her outstanding efforts. At a recent dinner for Heritage Halls residents, Shaela wheeled out in her wheelchair–visiting with the residents and wearing the same smile she had greeted them with a month earlier.

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